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Passover

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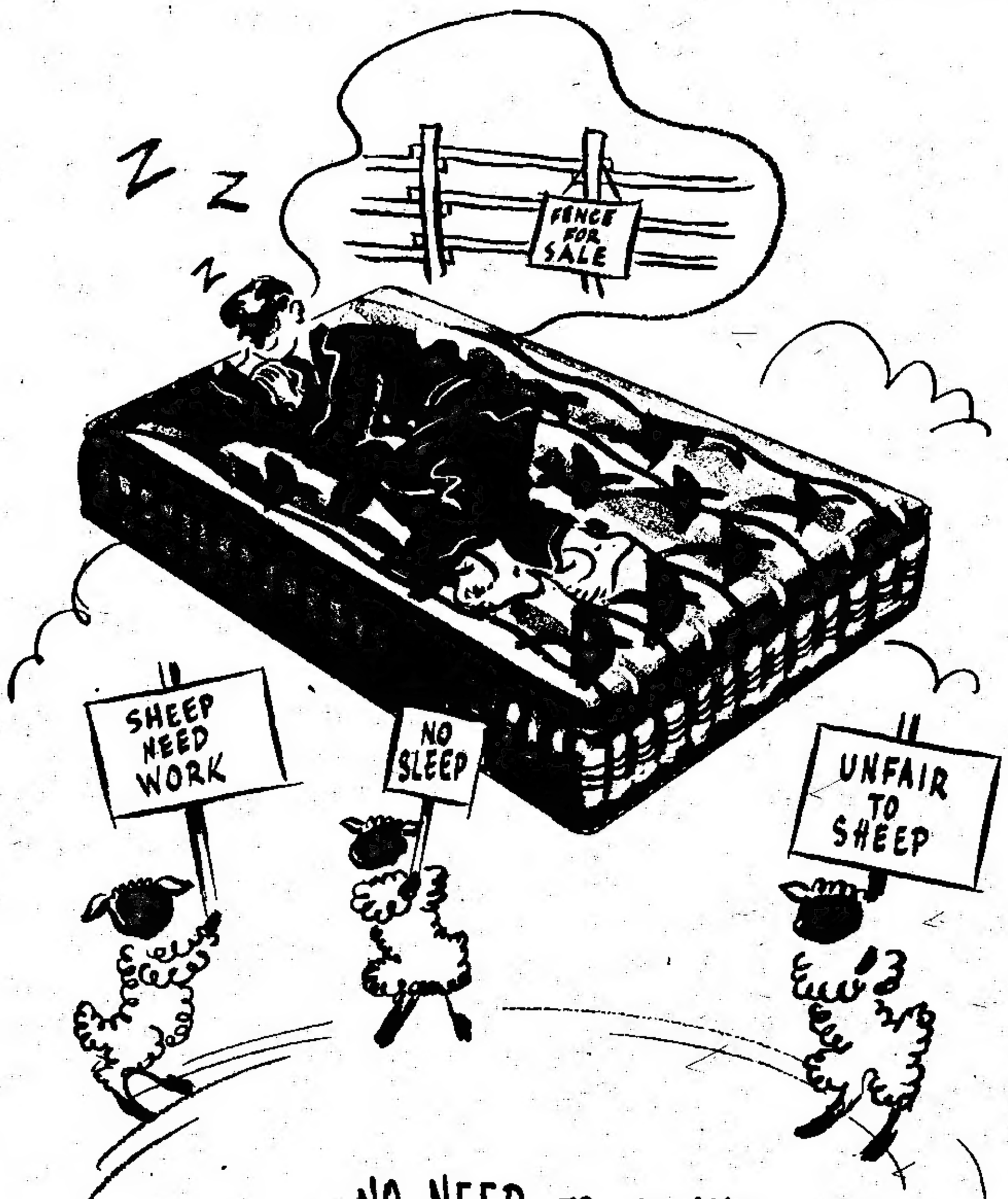

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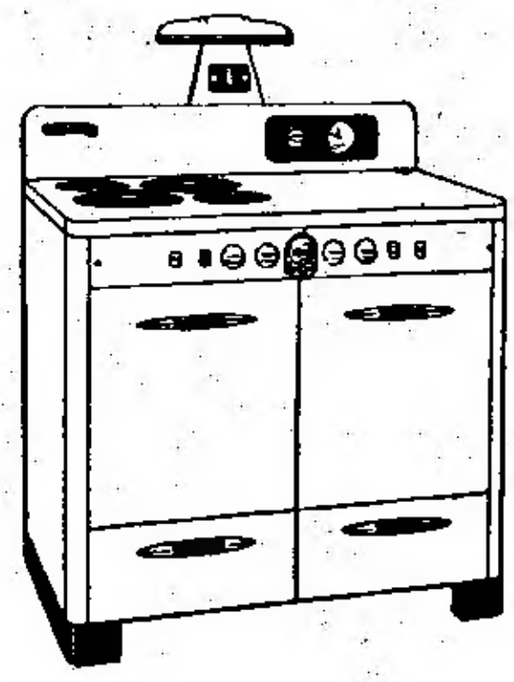

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CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

VOL. XXXI MONTREAL, APRIL 8, 1949 No. 28

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

The Most Significant Passover

Not in two thousand years has world Jewry known a more significant and happier Passover than the "z'man cherusenu", this season of our freedom which is ushered in on Wednesday, April 13. For on Passover 1949 not only do we recall how a pitiful band of Hebrew slaves defied the might of the Pharaohs and how, under the leadership of the great Moses, freedom was given birth in this world, but we rejoice also that a free Jewish state in the ancestral home, Palestine, has arisen, and that we have been the privileged witnesses this very year.

Yes, under the leadership of Moses the ancient Jews rebelled against tyranny and thus set an example of rebellion against tyrants which made possible the British Magna Carta of 1215, the American Revolution of 1776, the French Revolution of 1789, and the Russian Revolution of 1917, all steps in the struggle for world redemption.

Breathes there a Jew who on this seder night will fail to sing for joy the hymns of freedom and liberation as found in the Haggadah? Breathes there a Jew who will not wish to recall that on the fourteenth day of February last the Kenesseth Israel, the Parliamentary Assembly of the State of Israel, was convened? On this very day we saw the embodiment of the centuries of prayers and dreams. Thus, the government of Israel, with Dr. Chaim Weizmann as its first president, and David Ben-Gurion as the first Prime Minister, is now a reality.

It was about four hundred B.C.E. when the ancient Jews returned to Israel after the Babylonian exile, that they set up a legislative body called the great assembly. This assembly consisted of 120 representatives. And behold, 2,348 years later the Jews come back again and form a new Kenesseth. It consists of 120 members, resuming where they left off. Yes, indeed, we are the only people in history which, driven from its own soil, has returned to the land and undergone a national revival. Thus, we have dared to refute the conclusions of historians. Not only have we survived as a people but we have experienced repeated remarkable revivals.

While the Christian world at this Eastern-spring season speaks of the resurrection of a Jew, the humble Rabbi of Galilee, who became their inspiration, we Jews proclaim in truth and reality the resurrection of Israel. Where are the small nations of antiquity, the Hittites, the Amorites, the Edomites, the Phoenicians and Philistines? They, too, had a will to live. They, too, had religious cults. But, alas, these are best remembered by virtue of Israel's history.

Scholars in the study of Jewish history and the Bible recall these names but otherwise their once-upon-a-time existence has hardly any significance. And where are the great and mighty nations of antiquity, those who at one time or another subjugated Israel? Where are Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, Greece, and Rome? We have monuments left of these civilizations but the nations are no more.

In the 19th century, the German historian Wellhausen, in his History of Israel, predicted that emancipation would lead to the extinction of Israel and Judaism. In our own day the English historian Toynbee, to our regret, speaks of Israel as a "fossil". Well, Israel is some fossil!

On Pesach, 1949, this most joyous Pesach, we can also recall the Moabite Stone, that monument which dates back from the year 860 B.C.E., upon which Mesha, King of Moab, inscribed his victory over Omri, King of Israel, and claimed that "this day I have destroyed the seed of Israel forever." Foolish King Mesha! Pitiful and foolish was the mighty Roman Titus who built an arch of triumph in Rome to commemorate the destruction of the Jew. Happily and ironically this monument of Titus is still standing not far from the Coliseum in Rome.

Murderous and bestial Hitler and all the Nazis who plotted and planned the annihilation of Israel, ye are but dust and ashes. Of course, you have slaughtered six million of our precious brethren. These, alas, are not here this Passover, which witnesseth to our new national redemption, to share with us this great joy of Israel reborn. But well may we declare the State of Israel as the monument of monuments to their holy memory who died "al kiddush ha-shem".

We rejoice that in the ten months since the proclamation of the State of Israel 170,000 immigrants entered the land and when Israel celebrates its first anniversary on May 15 next, it is estimated that the newcomers will total 200,000. Yes, the State of Israel is the one place where, in the language of the Haggadah, "those who are hungry and those who are in need and those who are homeless may come and find security and peace." Speedily, the displaced camps of Europe are being emptied and the imprisoned are finding release and liberty.

On this festival of the ancient and new redemption let us remember that the secret of our survival and revival is to be found in the word "faith". With faith in God, the Redeemer, we were enabled in that ancient watch night to leave Egypt. By that faith we have managed to stand at the graveside of all the Pharaohs who sought to enslave us. Verily, we live, and will continue to live, as an eternal people because we are bound by history and belief to God, the Eternal.

On this Passover we may add a page to the Haggadah and recall gratefully the friends of Israel, leaders of the non-Jewish world, who helped in the re-constitution of the Jewish State in Palestine. We name James Balfour, Lloyd George, Josiah Wedgwood, and General Wingate, all great and illustrious Britishers. We name, too, of the present day, Dr. James G. McDonald, United States Ambassador to Israel, a man who has battled so much in the cause of international decency and honesty.

We wish to recall Lord Tweedsmuir, former Governor General of Canada; Justice Rand, of Canada; and the Honourable Lester Pearson, who have shown such sympathetic understanding of Israel's plight and tragedy and have given of themselves in the furthering of the Jewish State. Certainly, we must add another page to the Haggadah and list the names of three presidents of the United States who have aided so much in the cause of Israel's redemption: Presidents Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Harry S. Truman.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

This is the time of the year when Jews pause to refresh their experience with the majesty and the enormity back of the Passover festival. All of their lives they have celebrated Passover because Jews have been commanded to observe it in the presence of children, for whom it is primarily intended. It is obligatory on every Jew to eat a piece of matzoh at least as large as an olive. A Jew has got to discourse on the exodus from Egypt in such a way that it is apparent in his own personal experience. He does not merely narrate it. He recalls it. He was there.

It is the kind of thing that is handed down from father to son, that must be handed down from father to son, so that children sitting around Passover tables in free lands over three thousand years after the departure from Egypt may get their first stirrings of blood kinship with the slaves who were their forefathers, and savour along with the abundance of the Passover feast the very fine flavour of freedom from bondage.

To recount the story of the deliverance is such a specific duty that even if a man is all by himself, God forbid, at Passover, he has to retell the story and stir up his own heart actively so that he can sorrow over the cruelties, exult over the liberation, and exalt the name of the Lord for his lucky escape from Egypt to be part of a divine mission. For it was not for nothing that his people were saved. Whether the Jew is alone or in a happy company at Passover he is bound to feel himself caught up in a rush of history for he was one of those whom the Lord removed from oppression so that they could eventually shoulder the Law, making Israel "a light unto the nations."

Passover is for Jews and their children, yes. But the implications of this festival are too stupendous to stop with seclusiveness. The destruction of Egyptian tyranny meant much more than the liberation of the Israelites from hard taskmasters who "made them serve with rigour." It was a notice of freedom for all humanity for, in the mind of the Jew, the Egyptian deliverance of the past is part of the vision of the future when all men will be free. Passover, with human freedom for human service as its central theme, has vast universal and social meanings. Its great import pervades the estuaries of the sea and the high ridges of the mountains and any and all other places where men born to be free twist about in chains of one kind or another that fetter their development and kill their gifts.

The multitude of commandments or injunctions that memorialize the exodus from Egypt, the constant references to this overwhelming deliverance, the numerous daily reminders in prayers of the "going out of Egypt" are sufficient to show that weighty spiritual significance is attached to the lesson of Passover. They imply that, in the list of human values which count the most in the individual person, freedom comes before everything else and is the one essential without which life can have little real meaning.

Bondage ruins the human individuality and disintegrates the personality which Judaism regards as sacred. Only in freedom can man develop to the greatest height those creative possibilities which render him of the most worth to himself and his fellowmen. "Let My people go that they may serve Me" tells the purpose of the liberation. The service of the Israelites was not for themselves alone and it was contingent upon freedom and freedom before all else.

In the Jewish conception, liberty must be shared to be secure. In a world that harbours slavery, the Jew is in danger. In a world which denies safety and freedom to the Jew, others are also insecure. The unleavened bread, the bread of affliction, has two sides. One side celebrates freedom from oppression but the other side is a reminder that slavery is easier to establish than freedom is to be won. The Seder service itself symbolizes unity, and not a limited unity, because, according to old Jewish tradition, all those who are hungry, all, are invited to come and eat and it is considered a great mitzvoh to include one who is far from home and people.

This expression of solidarity with the hungry, lone human being, is in itself one of the greatnesses of the Passover festival. Slavery recurs and hunger is the lash which drives men under shackles that deny them their inheritance. Passover is a reminder that the inequalities of life must be removed for millions so that, in freedom from want, slavery in any of its forms must disappear. This is one of the tremendous ideals of freedom which are enshrined in Passover and which the Jews have been communicating to the world for generations as their mission.

Every Jew who crumbles the piece of matzoh at least as large as an olive is a link in the chain of direct descent keeping alive those ideals. To so consider himself at the Passover Seder is his bounden duty as a Jew and as a member of the human family. f.f.c.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

APRIL 8, 1949 VOL. XXXI, No. 28

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY: WOMEN'S DIVISION AS A HUMANITARIAN ENTERPRISE

By Mrs. I. Sidney Isaacs, 21 Aberdeen Avenue,
Chairman, Women's Division, Combined Jewish Appeal, of Montreal

In the perspective of history, Passover 1949 is one of the most dramatic and significant milestones in the fascinating history of the Jewish people. From the days of Moses and the exodus from bondage, through the various eras in the Jewish struggle for a permanent home and security, the world has seen the establishment of the State of Israel. This momentous development has caused peoples and nations the world over to re-study their positions, their outlooks, and relationships with each other.

The vastness of the stage on which this great drama is being lived may sometimes throw out of focus our own views and our own grasp of the immediate problems with which we must grapple in our daily lives. The Jewish community of Montreal, like individuals and groups large and small throughout the world, must think carefully, plan judiciously, and act courageously in these crucial times in which we live.

Every group in the community has its responsibility, its opportunity, and its influence. Certainly, today, one of the most important and far-reaching organizations for Jewish women in Canada, is the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Montreal. In composition, we find that this great structure enjoys representation from every group, every interest, and every point of view in the community. In purpose, we find that we have, through our activities, become part of the important forces which are emptying the DP Camps; transporting individuals and families to Israel; reconstructing decimated communities overseas; and making possible the wide variety of services here at home which are planned to keep our community strong, and to bring aid to our young, aged, sick, and distressed.

The Women's Division, over its relatively brief history, has reached a point of maturity and stature which brings a sense of pride and at the same time a solemn sense of responsibility. Each participant in the organization is aware of the great and demanding times in which we are living, of the need to see to its proper conclusion the sacred work which is being done overseas and in Israel, and of the need to continue to bring aid, hope, and strength to those in our own community who look to us for sustenance, guidance, and support.

1949, or at the latest 1950, should see the end to the black chapter in the story of mankind which is now symbolised in the Displaced Persons Camps. Every day, with our help, more individuals are being transported to permanent homes in Israel and in the Western Hemisphere. The State of Israel is an accomplished fact, recognized and saluted in all parts of the world. These are exciting and significant changes in the world of Jewish affairs as we have known them over the past decade and a half. Naturally, we shall continue to bring every measure of aid to our brothers and sisters wherever such aid is needed and for as long as it is needed.

At the same time, each of us must be constantly aware of the responsibilities which we must share in our home community. Social problems are as old as man. The community which is able to breathe with some security and to offer a measure of protection and stability to itself and the generations to follow, is the one which has sincerely and intelligently planned its own structure and its own social service activities. We in Montreal, over the years, have demonstrated repeatedly our recognition of responsibility in the creation and development of a wide variety of constructive activities which are of daily benefit to each of us.

An entire community, not just a special list of beneficiaries, receives constant aid, benefit and fortification from the work of organizations which strengthen family life, provide health services, mould character, and provide a great many other similar and well known kinds of help. The roster of the Combined Jewish Appeal is a familiar honor roll of organizations serving us every day in a variety of helpful ways. They are the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, Jewish General Hospital, Canadian Jewish Congress, United Jewish Relief Agencies, Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, Jewish Community Camps, and the Hillel Foundation. The Federation alone is comprised of seven important local organizations: the Baron de Hirsch Institute, with its Family Welfare, Legal Aid and Cemetery Associations; the Jewish Child Welfare Bureau, the Hebrew Old People's Home, Mount Sinai Sanatorium, Jewish Vocational Service, Neighborhood House, and Herzl Health Centre. All of these activities need us, just as we need them. Community service is a partnership and our profits in benefits are in proportion to our investments in substance, interest, and effort.

The first chairman of the Women's Division of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, which later grew into the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Appeal, was Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, O.B.E. She was followed by Mrs. A. Singer, Mrs. J. Block, Mrs. S. Leopold, Mrs. J. A. Klein, and myself, chairman of the Division. It is a real tribute to the women who preceded me, to the organization, and to the community, to note that each of them is still vitally interested in the work and an active leader in communal service.

All of the chairmen have repeatedly emphasized, however, that their contributions would have been very small, indeed, without the cooperation, intelligence, generosity and determination of the vast number of participants in Women's Division activities. In the 1948 campaign alone, more than 1500 women volunteered their services and received the unprecedented total of 8,000 contributions from women. These figures attest to the scope of

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Five)

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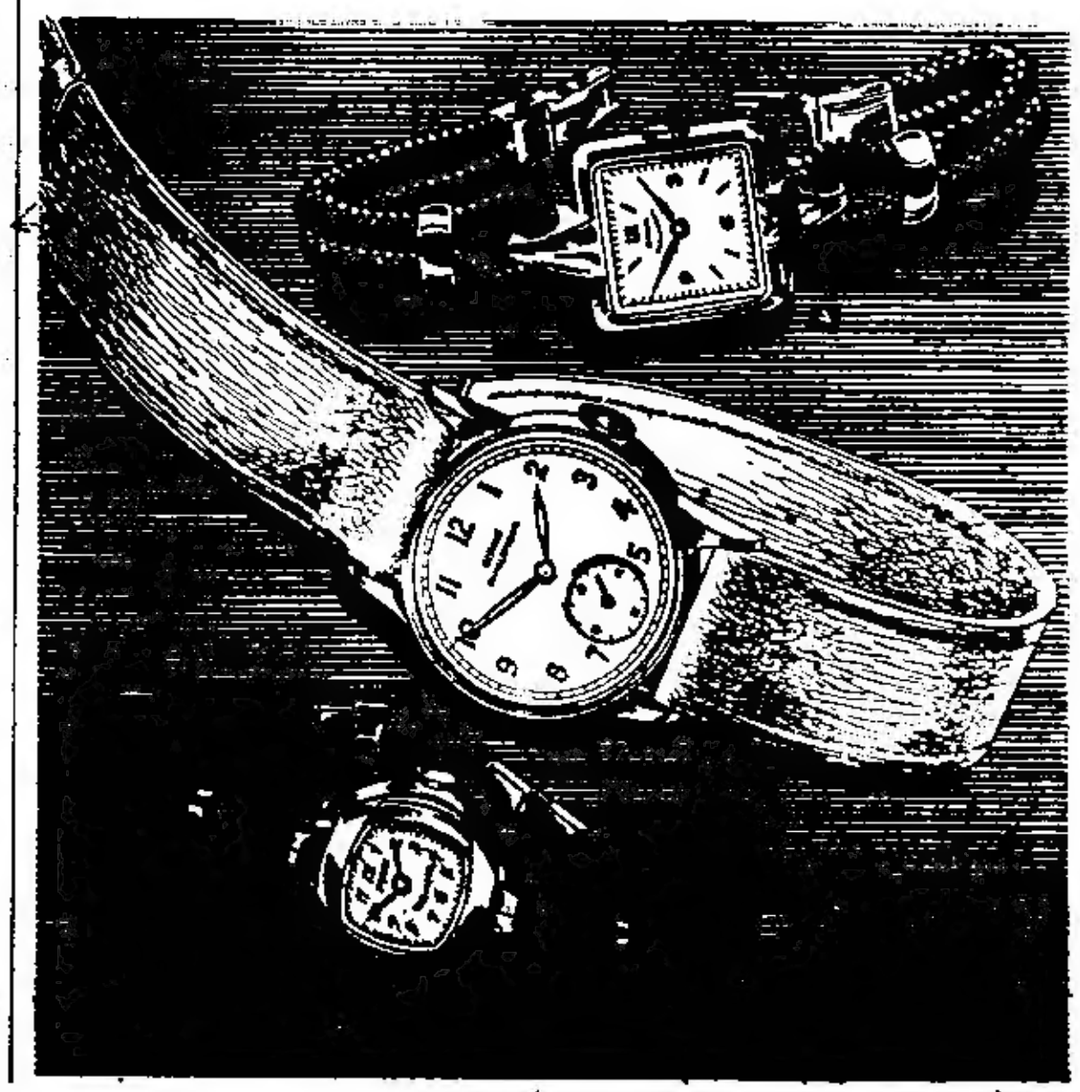

THE GREATEST OF PASSOVERS

By Ephraim F. Einhorn, Assistant Rabbi Of Goel Tzedec Synagogue, Toronto

"In every single generation each individual is bound to regard himself as if he personally had gone forth from Egypt."

Thus runs the dictum in the Mishnah, read by Jews for many centuries in the Hagadah on Seder night. In this manner has the Jewish people commemorated for thousands of years the day of its Exodus from the House of Bondage. The great event of the first Passover, the deliverance of our ancestors from physical pressure, material suffering, social degradation and mental degeneration, left such a deep impression on the Jewish people that at all times — even in times of the gravest persecution, the soul of every Jew was filled with joy and respect at the arrival of the Feast.

Throughout all the atrocities of enslavement and despotism, of inquisition, forced conversion and massacre, the Jewish people carried in its heart the yearning for freedom and gave this craving so strong, powerful and enduring an expression that in our own days men and women were inspired to fight heroically and give up their most treasured possession, life itself, for the realization of that glorious ideal.

Never has historical understanding reached such a height or identification of the individual with the community been so simple at any time or any place as on the Passover. I know no historical incidant so capable of instilling abhorrence of servitude and love of freedom as the story of the enslavement in and the departure from Egypt; and I know of no other ancient memory so entirely a symbol of our present and future as that embodied in the words "in memory of our departure from Egypt." What a deep feeling of freedom must have been rooted in the heart of a people, that created in the very spring of its life such a great concept and transmitted it from generation to generation!

Throughout the centuries of their stay in the Holy Land they kept the "memory" fresh in their minds with the symbols of poverty and servitude decorating their Seder tables. The unleavened bread and the bitter herbs reproduced in their hearts feelings of sorrow and sympathy for those whose lives had been made bitter "with hard bondage, in mortar and in brick, and in all manner of service!" These symbols also made them value and appreciate their own freedom all the more, and the scenes which accompanied their defense of Jerusalem against the Babylonians and Romans testify to that burning patriotism that was a flame in their hearts.

The loss of their national centre did not by any means mark the end of the special significance of the Festival in Jewish history. It became, however, more and more somber in its associations. For hundreds of years it was somewhat ironical in the fate of our ancestors that the Feast coincided with the gravest persecutions. It was precisely with the Passover that maltreatment reached its climax, year after year. At a time when the liberation of nature caused us to celebrate the liberation of our people, the spring marked the liberation of our enemies from the immobilization of the winter.

Jewish people were suspected of the darkest of all crimes — that of using Christian blood in the manufacture of unleavened bread and from the 12th Century downwards, it served as a starting-point of a long succession of massacres which darkened the joys of the Festival. In mediaeval Germany, in the Spain of the Inquisition, in Czarist Russia, and Hitler's satellite States, the Seder celebration was disturbed by the insertion of an armed mob plundering, killing, and dragging off to unknown destinations countless numbers of people. The bitter tragedies of Troyes (1288), of Prague (1398), of Lisbon (1506), of Kishinev (1903), and of Warsaw (1943) are only a very few typical examples of that terrible series of Passover massacres, in which millions of Jews have met their deaths.

But the eternal message of hope, revived in the Jewish breast all the more ardently by the festival of freedom, saved our martyred people from despair even in its darkest hours. And there have not been any darker hours and more tragic periods in the history of any people then those which followed the rise of Hitler to power in Germany. Vast, ancient, and flourishing communities in Europe were plunged into the depths of despair, and their cries of agony were uttered in the knowledge and certainty of ultimate redemption.

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PASSOVER GREETINGS

not only to endure the most inconceivable tortures, not only to face their enemies with a dignity that must have shamed their persecutors, but also to rise up and fight, unarmed, with their bare hands and fists against the might of the German Luftwaffe, and so write the story of the Battle of the Warsaw Ghetto in blood.

The Jewish people survived to see their erstwhile enemies defeated and the architect of those miserable years followed Haman to his well deserved end. But a greater and more glorious chapter was yet to be written in the annals of our history. Having fought in numerous armies of liberation for the benefit of other people, the Jewish masses determined to fight for their own liberation. In their thousands they departed from Europe and defying powerful blockades, they reached the land of their dreams and proclaimed the old-new State of Israel.

The Pharaohs of today, however, decided to make a concerted effort against them and us. They marshalled their forces sweeping into the Holy Land from all directions. The results were startling, even to the initiated. A small community almost completely surrounded, many of them completely without experience, with few arms, fought desperately and successfully, and succeeded not only in holding the onslaught but even to drive them back into their own territories. The Battle of the Negev, the defense of their far-flung settlements, their men, women and children equally shouldering the burden, many of them giving their lives, all this is already part of the age-long story of Jewish courage and heroism.

Our people in Israel and throughout the whole world, will this year celebrate the Feast of Freedom, as it had not been celebrated for thousands of years. The Exodus from the House of Bondage in Europe and other continents, our deliverance from social degradation and mental degeneration will be commemorated on this Seder night. The ancient dictum of the Rabbis, "In every single generation each individual is bound to regard himself as if he personally had gone forth from Egypt," will be read by Jews everywhere this Passover with a full consciousness of the great implications and far reaching consequences of our glorious homecoming.

COMMENTARIES

(Continued from Page Seven)

On this historic Passover when we conclude the ritual with the traditional "Leshono habo", we pray that redemption may soon come to all peoples of the world. For, on this holy festival, we Jews, in accordance with the tradition of the Passover, are called upon to identify ourselves with all the oppressed peoples of the world. Liberty must be the possession of the entire human family. We pray that Israel reborn, as it enters into membership into the United Nations, will by its membership add strength to this great aggregate of peoples pledged to destroy the powers of darkness.

In this great hour of human history we must search our beings and meet the challenges which confront us and renew our faith in world redemption as envisioned by the promise of the Universal Passover which we devoutly pray may soon come for all mankind.

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THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL FACES THE YEAR OF FULFILLMENT

By Arthur E. Gelber, Campaign Chairman, United Jewish Appeal of Toronto

For centuries we Jews have given voice to our yearning towards our homeland. In the year 5708, that homeland miraculously became ours; through the bravery of the Yishuv, the diplomacy of our statesmen, and the combined efforts of our free Jewry, a state was born. Jews danced in the streets, held mass meetings, marched in parades, sang and wept at the same time; it was the most glorious day in two thousand years. But, the joy was mixed with sadness, for on that day of celebration, we remembered the six million in the mass graves in Europe, and we also knew that there were many difficult days ahead.

Some of those dark days are now behind us; the dark days of the fighting in the Negev, the bombing of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. There is still an economic struggle before us. We are told that Israel is admitting between 15,000 and 30,000 newcomers a month, that these people are living in tents and in deserted Arab villages, without proper clothing and food. Israel's native Jewish population of 750,000 people is making every sacrifice to welcome over 250,000 refugees in a space of a year and a half; at the same time it must keep a standing army ready for defense. We are told by the Jewish Agency which is charged with the care and welfare of these immigrants, that Israel must have outside aid if it is to keep its doors open. For these reasons, countries in both North and South America, are mustering all their manpower and efforts to bring aid to Israel.

In Toronto, this Spring, the United Jewish Appeal is asking for $2,152,000; the largest goal ever set by the community, and yet the very minimum which is required to meet the great needs of the hour. Included in the United Jewish Appeal are the United Israel Appeal (formerly known as the Combined Palestine Appeal), the United Jewish Relief Agencies in conjunction with the Joint Distribution Committee, for a total of one million, six hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars: the balance is for the United Jewish Welfare Fund with its 44 constituent agencies.

The latter includes the Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, all local Jewish educational institutions, the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, the American Fund for Palestinian Institutions, the Chaim Weizmann Research Institute, the Hebrew Institute of Technology, Yeshivah University, the Jewish Theological Seminary, the Hebrew Union College and Jewish Institute of Religion, and many other cultural and educational agencies. The U.J.A. is the synthesis of all facets of Jewish life in Israel, Europe and Canada.

Last year, fifteen thousand members of the Toronto Jewish community contributed one million and six hundred thousand dollars to the U.J.A. The goal this year must be achieved, because every dollar is

(Continued on Page Ninety-Seven)

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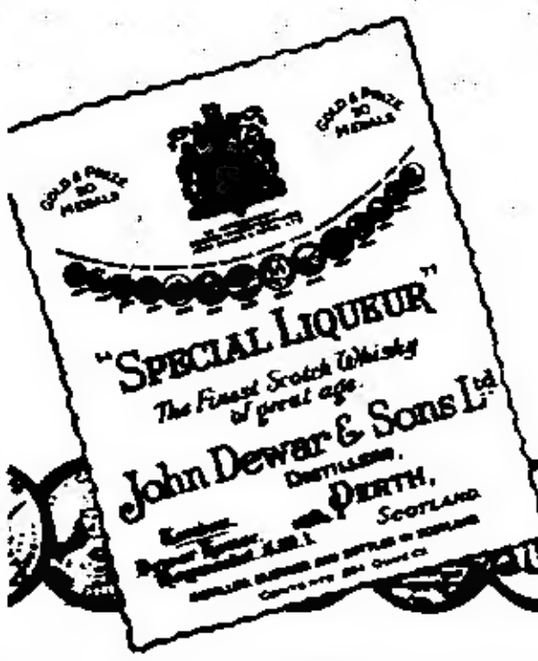

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Pesach With My Grandparents

The Most Glorious Evening Of The Year

By Ernest Maass

When Pesach came the Gentile inhabitants of Stettin (now Szczecyn of the "iron curtain") instantly knew that a Jewish holiday was being celebrated. For, when the evening service in the synagogue had ended, they saw a long stream of Jews returning to their homes along the broad promenade built on the razed walls of the former fortress. Jews could be most easily identified because on high holidays most of the men used to wear black, softly shining top-hats. Grandfather was no exception. His gait, in spite of his seventy years, was steady and upright and the half-hour walk to his home did not seem to tire him. After passing the statues of various Prussian kings and German emperors we finally reached the apartment house where grandfather's name shone in black letters on the white enamel board that directed clients to his law office.

We climbed the stairs to the third floor where grandmother stood waiting at the door and embraced us. She never went to the synagogue on Erev Pesach because she was busy preparing the table for her seven guests. We four grandchildren were told several times to behave, not to play tricks, not to talk during prayers and not to quarrel. This night the two boys did not leave their caps in the anteroom as usual but took them into the dining room, as the men took their top-hats, and expectantly all of us sat down at the table. We children were anxious not to sit close to our grandmother because, for a peculiar reason, she used to watch our plates more closely than we liked. But two of us always had to take our seats by her side and tried to make the best of it. (How we did this the reader will learn shortly.)

Light and festivity were the keynotes of the dining room. The large table in the middle was covered with an immaculately white tablecloth. Its damask fabric reflected the splendour of the tall flickering candles no less than the steady gleam of the electric bulbs that shone from the converted old gas lamp. I usually sat facing the old wall-clock which required such special care that the aged watchmaker Mueller had to wind it up every Monday. On the opposite wall hung the portraits of my forefathers, the grandparents of both grandfather and grandmother. Though time and weather had dulled the oil, the paintings still threw back some of the light they received.

The plates with their delicate designs, old family property from famous manufacturers, were of the finest [illegible] to look at the [illegible]

As the light from bulbs and candles passed through the cut wine glasses it painted little circles of white, green and red on the table-cloth. In our small hands the silverware that bore our grandparents' initials weighed heavily but handling it put us on the same footing with the adults. If ever man-made objects created a feeling of well-being, these were the things that helped to create a joyous atmosphere at our grandparents' *seder*.

In the middle of the table a dark-bluish velvet cloth embroidered with gold-threaded lions and Hebrew words covered a large plate. Now my grandfather lifted the cloth that had once belonged to his mother. From the *matzohs* neatly piled on the plate he took the one on top, broke it in two and more or less stealthily hid one half under a pillow on the shaky old sofa. Our eyes followed him magnetically. The elder persons looked at us half cunningly, half-smilingly, and we guessed that this was the

(Continued on Page Ninety-Seven)

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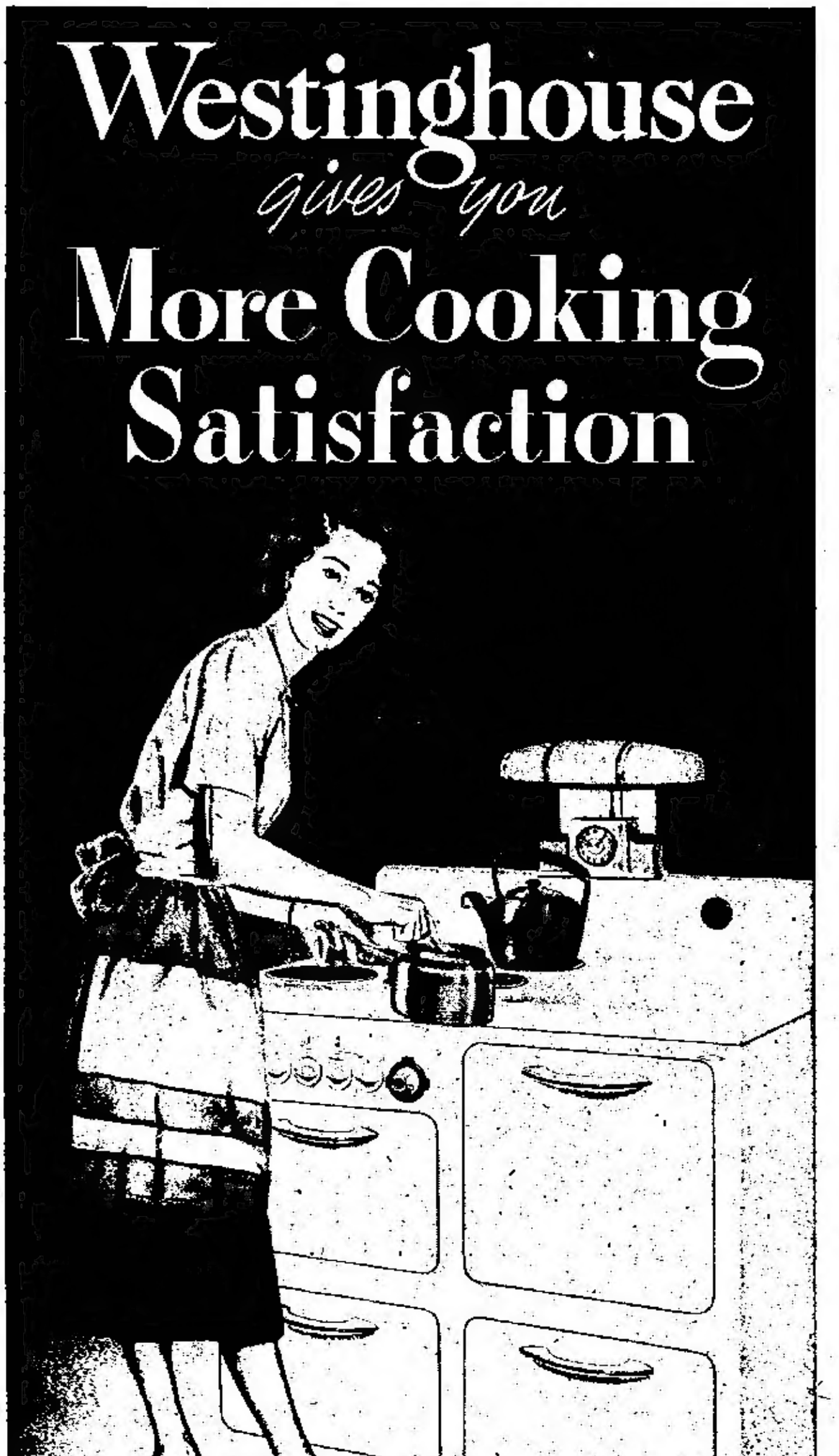

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The Amazing History Of The Jews In Shanghai

By Leslie G. Katz, Of The World Jewish Congress

The recent arrival at San Francisco of a ship carrying 489 Jews on their way from Shanghai to Israel has focused American attention on the existence and plight of Jews in China. The strange and temporary sojourn of Jewish war refugees in Shanghai is only an aspect of Jewish life there, where a Jewish community has lived and flourished for more than a century. Now that the Chinese civil war has reached its climax, the entire Shanghai Jewish community may disappear. Something of its remarkable history can now be told with perspective.

Shanghai, the largest industrial and commercial center in the Far East, has a population of more than four million. Before the war there was a special section known as the International Settlement, where the Europeans lived apart and carried on their trade. More than 1,000,000 foreigners lived in this section. They had their own tariff, their own import and export laws, and their own courts.

Until the war, the Jewish community of Shanghai was a part of this settlement and, being Jewish, formed a world within a world that was itself enclosed. The earliest Jewish settlers in Shanghai were the Sephardic and Arabian Jews, who came more than a hundred years ago. The first to arrive were a few wealthy families from Bagdad, who were followed by others from Arab nations. Many of these amassed great fortunes. Whole sections of the city were owned by the Sassoon family. They and their relatives in England and India controlled the biggest banks and the largest export and import establishments. But many of the Arabian and Sephardic Jews in England were as poor as this family was wealthy.

Before World War II about a thousand Jews of this origin lived in Shanghai. They had two synagogues, and a supplementary school for their children (who also attended the English public schools in Shanghai). They also operated a home for the aged (with very few inmates), and owned part of a cemetery shared jointly with the Jews of the second immigration to Shanghai—the Russian and Polish Jews who began to arrive at the turn of the present century.

The first of these found themselves in the Far East after the Russo-Japanese War (1904-1905). They were joined in Shanghai by a large influx of Jews from Russia after the Russian Revolution of 1917. By 1932, the Russian Jewish community in Shanghai had grown so numerous that they built their own synagogue; and an official Ashkenazic community was founded. A thousand families, or about 4,000 persons, were enrolled. The minutes of meetings were kept in Russian, and in 1937 the community not only had a home for their aged, but a Talmud Torah, a weekly newspaper (half in Russian and half in Yiddish), and a club.

They prospered. Most became commercial agents, importers and exporters on a small scale and, above all, shopkeepers. Thus, to the cultural gulf between the early arrivers from the Mediterranean region and the latecomers from Eastern Europe, there was added a social gulf. Each group went its own peaceful way and maintained its own customs. Before the rise of Nazism, 5,000 Jews in all resided in Shanghai.

In August, 1937, the Japanese attacked China and occupied Shanghai. In 1938, the worst of the persecutions in Germany and Austria took place. Ships carrying Jewish refugees roamed the seven seas, looking for a place to land. Countries such as the United States were closed to them, and as each day passed and total war came closer, their chances of finding a haven diminished. Only Shanghai was open to them. As a free port, the city admitted them without requiring visas. They came to Shanghai as a last resort. In the course of a single year, from the middle of 1938 to August, 1939, nearly 20,000 German, Austrian, Bohemian, and Moravian Jews arrived in Shanghai.

The Japanese bombardments of 1937 had devastated a large section of the city known as the Hongkew district. The Jewish refugees settled in the deserted ruins, rebuilding their lives as they rebuilt the district. At first they were unmolested. They repaired and remodelled the few damaged buildings which were still standing, such as the fireman's club, and a

high school. In 1939 the Shanghai correspondent of the New York Jewish Morning Journal reported, "You walk the streets and hear nothing but German spoken. Daily there spring up like mushrooms new Vienna coffee houses, pastry shops, groceries, hair-dressing establishments, drug stores, and workshops." A German Hebrew kehillah was founded, a synagogue with two rabbis and seven cantors, and Hebrew courses for adults.

Twenty thousand Jews in one year were too many for the International Settlement. In August of 1939 the Council of the Settlement adopted the following decision: Beginning August 18, only those persons would be admitted to the Settlement (a) who had 400 American dollars in cash; (b) whose relatives could prove ability to support them; (c) who had a contract for a business position in Shanghai; and (d) women coming to marry their fiances. At the direction of the Japanese authorities, the Chinese Section of Shanghai adopted and enforced similar rules.

During the next month war broke out in Europe and the major immigration to Shanghai automatically ended. But in 1941 the Japanese themselves brought to Shanghai 1,200 Polish and Lithuanian Jews who had become stranded in Kobe on their way to the United States. These Jews also settled in the Hongkew district, and founded new workshops of their own. But in order to survive, they were not content with Hongkew customers. They shouldered packs and peddled their wares in other parts of the city.

In spite of the increasingly difficult world situation, about 5,000 of the German Jews in Shanghai managed to emigrate from China to the United States before the Pearl Harbor attack ended all hopes for immediate evacuation in the community of 15,000 who remained. After the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and the United States, the outward situation of the Shanghai Jews deteriorated rapidly. By the middle of 1942 rumors spread of impending anti-Jewish measures. Kubota, the founder of the Japanese anti-Semitic party and translator of the forged "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" into Japanese, began to make frequent appearances in Shanghai.

In February, 1943, the Japanese authorities announced that all stateless persons must move into a single section of the Hongkew district before May 18. Neither the word "Jew" nor the word "ghetto" was mentioned, but everyone knew that the edict meant that the Jews were to be confined in what was virtually a ghetto. Polish and Lithuanian Jews who resisted this edict were put to death in prison. Hundreds of Jews were thrown into jail for the slightest infringements of barbarous regulations. A man was severely punished for venturing one step beyond the Ghetto confines. Jewish homes, stores, and workshops were looted, and then taken over by the Japanese authorities.

Of the nearly 15,000 Jews confined in the Ghetto, over 12,000 had to depend on relief. They lived in filth, in want, in hunger and in constant dread lest the situation grow still worse. In 1944, German experts on the extermination of Jews appeared in Shanghai. Notorious Nazis like Meisinger, Neumann, Putkammer and others were among them. But instead of disrupting the social and cultural life of the Shanghai Jews, this degradation and persecution intensified Jewish activity. The cosmopolitan nature of the Jewish community seemed to act as a leaven. What took place amounted to a renaissance.

New educational cultural institutions were founded overnight. The most celebrated Talmudic academies of Eastern Europe continued their studies in Shanghai with renewed vigor. In addition to the yeshivas (seminaries) there were a Talmud Torah, a Beth Jacob School for Girls, a preparatory school, and two secular schools. The combined enrollment was almost 2,000 students.

The German Jewish community during this period established courses in the German language, bookkeeping, Jewish history and other subjects, and attended trade schools. Most of the 2,430 students were adults. In the publishing field, activity was particularly intense. The Orthodox Jews published a complete edition of the Babylonian Talmud, Maimonides' Yad Hahazakah, Danzig's Hayye Adam, and scores of other important rabbinical and devotional works. Dozens of new weekly and monthly periodicals began to appear in Yiddish, German, Russian and English. The Russian wing of the refugee literati published translations of the Hebrew and Yiddish masters, Bialik, Tchernichovsky, Peretz, Opatoshu, Singer and others. The Yiddish writers from Poland published anthologies of Yiddish classics and original works of their own. A theatre was established in the Ghetto. There were frequent performances of drama-

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tic works in Yiddish and in German.

Every conceivable kind of communal institution was founded and maintained. There were free soup kitchens, women's societies, artisan associations, community centers, and a "Bikur Cholim", organized by the refugees themselves, in addition to the outside aid they received. All this took place under conditions of deprivation and war in a community of uprooted people who were meanwhile watching and waiting for the end of hostilities in order to leave Shanghai.

Near the end of the war, a census was taken among them. Through the statistics we can glimpse something of the seething pattern of human life in this motley and temporary city of Jews. On the day in 1945 when Japan surrendered, there were 14,874 Jewish refugees living in Shanghai. 58.5 percent were men; 41.5 percent were women; 9.5 percent were children less than 15 years of age; 54.6 were from 16 to 50 years old; and the remainder, 35.9 percent, were 51 years and over. From 1939 to 1946, 363 marriages and 104 divorces took place among the refugees. During the same period there were 408 births and 1,726 deaths. The majority of the deaths occurred between 1942 and 1945, when German influence over the Japanese authorities was greatest.

With the cessation of hostilities, the great exodus began immediately. The transplanted were eager to once more transplant their culture into a more favorable environment. Most of their hopes turned to Israel. In 1946, more than 2,000 managed to leave Shanghai; in 1947, there were 5,555; and in the first months of 1948, about 2,000 more. By 1949 more than 10,000 had succeeded in emigrating. But in November, 1948, when the Chinese Communist armies approached Shanghai, there were still 10,000 Jews left in the city. Their numbers had been swelled by Jews who had gathered in Shanghai from the far-flung Chinese provinces. The old, established wealthy inhabitants fled to Hongkong and Canton, where they are now trying to salvage their fortunes.

Panic spread in the city. The remaining Jews appealed for help. The Israeli Government at once sent its consul to Shanghai, and visas to Israel began to be issued. Most will be leaving soon. Some will return to Europe. Only a few will remain. The amazing history of the Jews in Shanghai may be all but finished. Their culture and vitality are going home to Israel.

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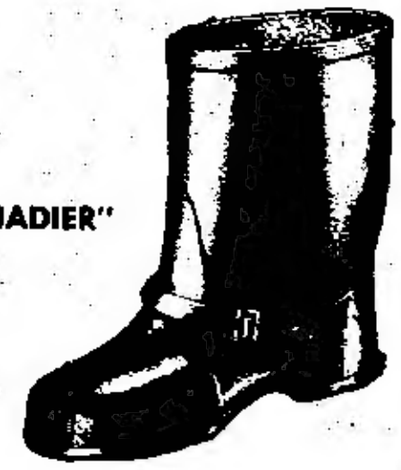

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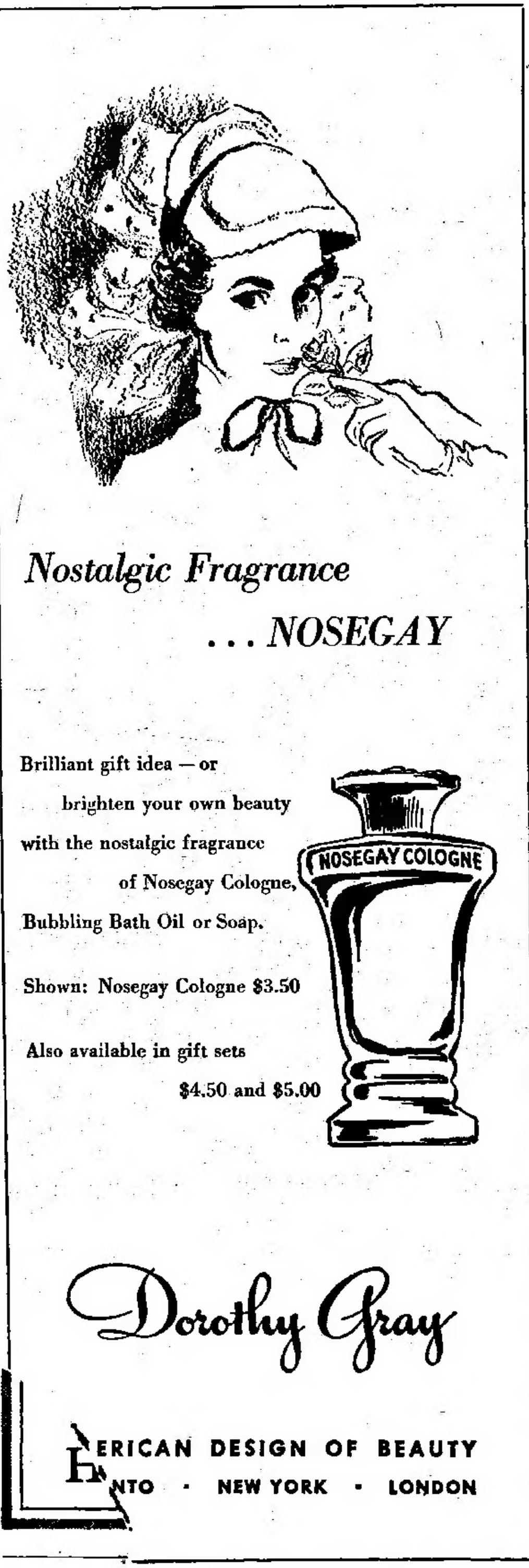

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Plate - Objets d'Art - Furniture

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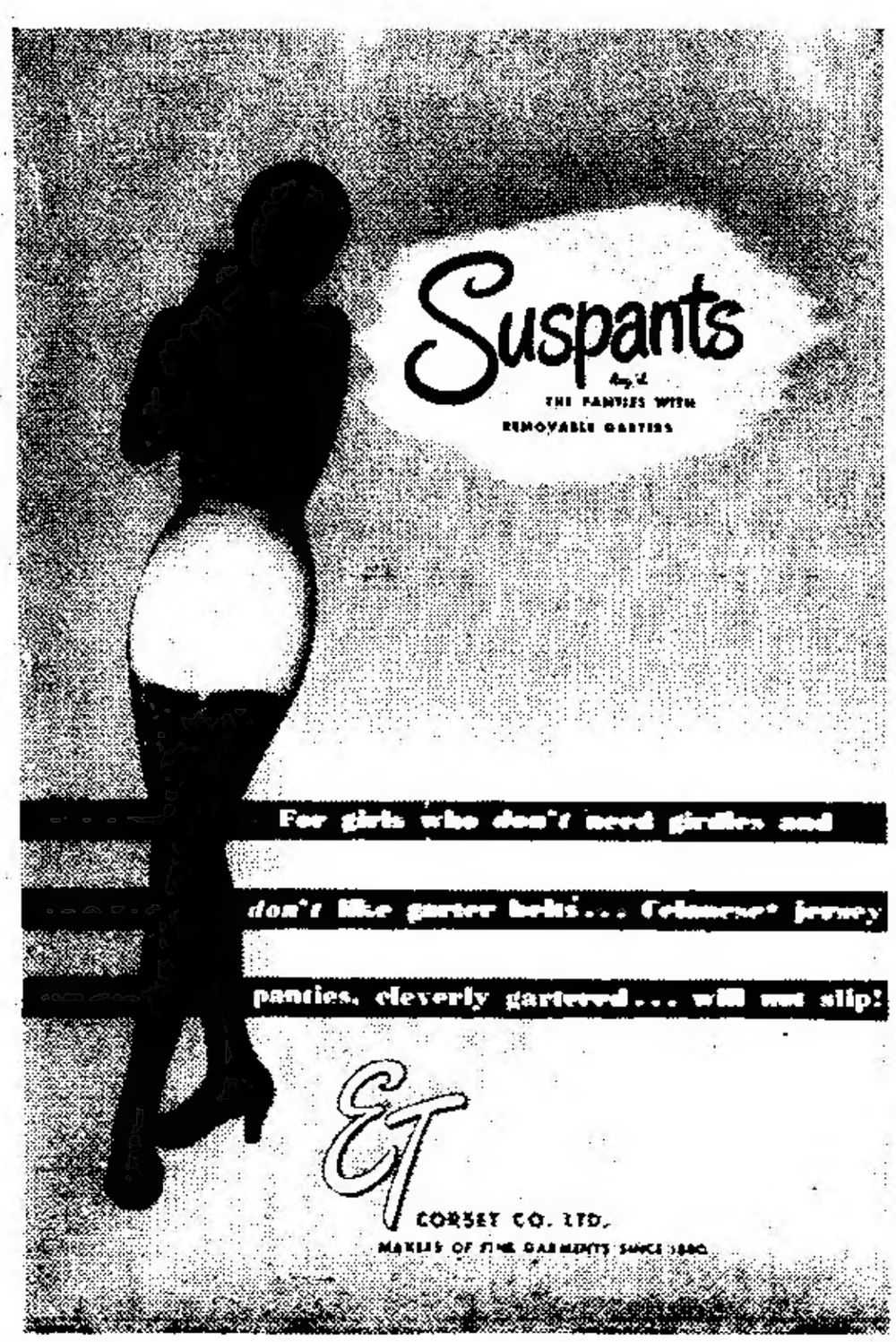
HOLIDAY

GREETINGS

FOR

PASSOVER

1949-5709



—H. S. Adler

Mrs. William M. Taylor was Miss Beatrice Stattner, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stattner, 4073 Hingston Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, Joyce Avenue.

—Drummond Photo

Mrs. Nelson Taylor, 2840 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Ruth Rosenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenblatt, 5100 Hutchison Street. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, Joyce Avenue.

Mrs. I. Goresky, 118 Bishop Street, Montreal, was Miss Lucille Isserman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Isserman, 3425 Papineau Avenue. Mr. Goresky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Goresky, 4547 de Bullion Street.

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a miraculous blend of balms scented with costly imported perfumes

Now you have it . . . Revlon's delicate blue Aquamarine, soft as the touch of a cloud, scented with imported costly perfume! Never before a lotion with such a magic touch . . . such a genius for fondling every blessed inch of you! Right as Revlon! . . **$1.00**

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SALON-SAFE
FOR "DIFFICULT" HAIR
SALON-SMART
FOR EVERY HEAD

Here's the home permanent that even women with "hard-to-wave" hair can give themselves with real confidence of salon-type results!

For with the new, improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent, you use the same sort of preparations . . . even the same improved cold wave process found best for waving thousands of heads in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon!

No fear of harsh, frizzed ends, thanks to the gentler *cream* waving lotion. No worry about being able to do a good job. *If you can roll your hair on curlers, you'll manage beautifully!*

There isn't a lovelier, more luxurious, softer home wave for *any* head! Price, $3.25, refill without rods, $1.75.

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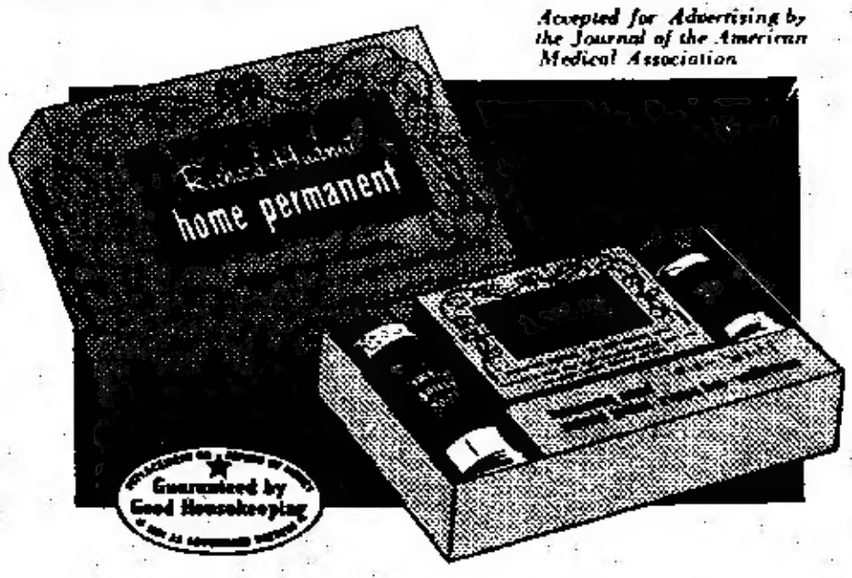

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Home Permanent

Mrs. Frank Wolman was Miss Joyce Golant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Golant, 1650 Bathurst Street, Toronto. Mr. Wolman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolman, 206 Richview Avenue.

—John E. Milne

Mrs. Herbert Gold, 306 Lauder Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Dora Bregman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bregman, 34 Salem Avenue. Mr. Gold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gold, 306 Lauder Avenue.

—Ashley and Crippen

Mrs. Kenneth Gossack, 4617 Lacombe Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Norma Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldstein, 19 Austin Crescent, Toronto. Mr. Gossack is the son of E. Gossack, 4217 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal.

—A. Gilbert

Mrs. Allan Pomerantz was Miss Sarah Witenoff, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Witenoff, 4109 St. Urbain Street, Montreal. Mr. Pomerantz is the younger son of Mrs. F. Pomerantz, 4397 Esplanade Avenue.

—Society Studio

Mrs. Albert Sheiner was Miss Ruth Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Wise, 6243 de Vimy Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Sheiner is the son of Mrs. R. Sheiner, 223 Mount Royal Avenue West.

—H. S. Adler

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Action Back

• No Riding Up!

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• But Complete Freedom of Movement

It's that overlapping slash in the back that makes NuBack the most comfortable foundation you've ever worn — and you get it only in NuBack. Beautifully made — and a style for almost every figure type. The Bra is Gothic Elfin Longline with diaphragm control and the exclusive Cordtex Uplift.

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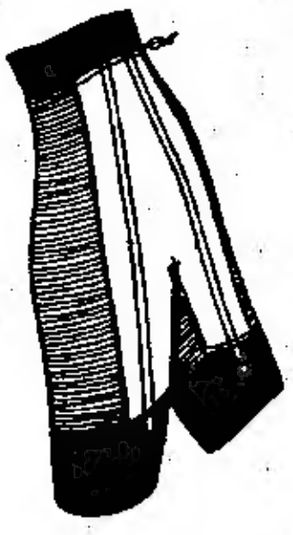

For Lighter Figures — This NuBack zipper step-in has the "Action Back" too — controlling the figure for the slimmer lines of fashion. New "Feather-Light" boning — narrower, thinner and more flexible provides greater comfort with no less strength and no less control!

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Silk-Film

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THE SILK-IN-CREAM FOUNDATION. Silken film of perfection! You'll delight in its silken texture, its lighter feeling . . . for this cream is actually buoyed up by oil-light silk filaments! It spreads more quickly . . easily . . evenly . . with no coarseness to cake. And you'll marvel at the magnetic way powder clings . . . hours longer! In a brilliantly designed palm-fitting disc, ideal to carry in your purse. **1.50**

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THE LIQUID SILK FOUNDATION. Sheerest, most gossamer veil for your complexion! So smoothly absorbed, its lovely tint and silken texture instantly become part of your skin . . . never look "put on". Yet so adherent, not even air currents can easily detach its clinging bloom. Glorious on all skins . . . especially pampering for dry skins. **1.75**

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—Annette and Basil Zarov

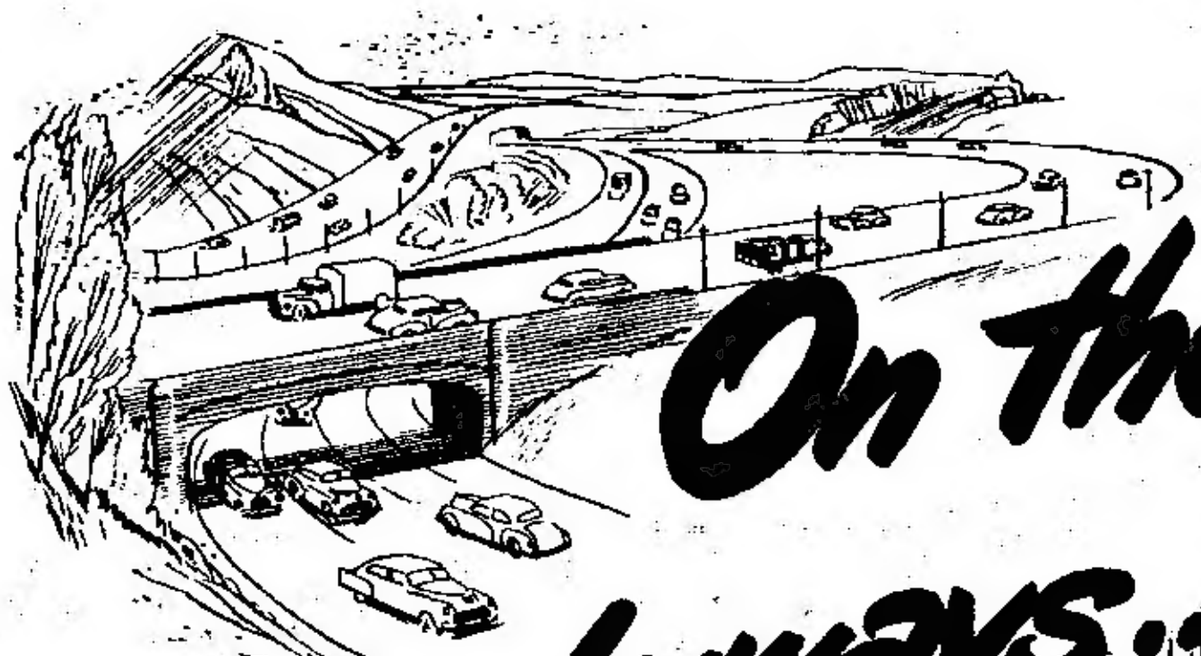
Mrs. Clarence Schneiderman, Crescent Street, Montreal, was Miss Rona Schneiderman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schneiderman, 4685 Grosvenor Avenue. Dr. Schneiderman is the son of Morris Schneiderman, Villeneuve Street West; and the late Mrs. Edith Schneiderman.

Mrs. George Samuels, 4800 Hutchison Street, Montreal, was Miss Ethel Markow, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Markow, 962 St. James Street West. Mr. Samuels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Samuels, 795 Davaar Avenue.

—Jack Markow

Mrs. Morton Levitt, 4015 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Rebecca Markow, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Markow, 962 St. James Street West. Mr. Levitt, the son of Mrs. I. B. Levitt, 5436 Hutchison Street, and the late Mr. Levitt, graduated from McGill University in 1944 with a B.Eng. degree in chemical engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Levitt celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

—Jack Markow



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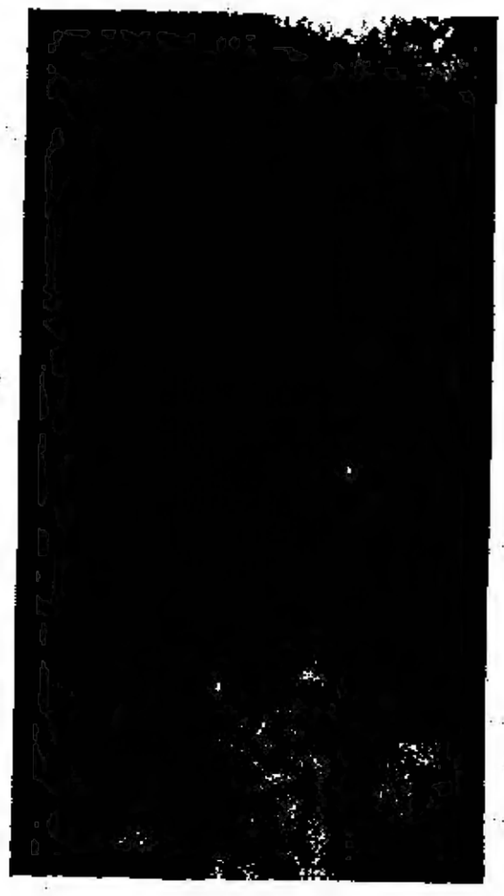
OSHAWA • ONTARIO

—Graphic Artists

Mrs. P. Labow, left, 109 Whitmore Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Esther Balaban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Balaban, of the same address. Mr. Labow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Labow, 307 Clinton Street.



—Graphic Artists

Mrs. S. Shainhouse, left, 87 Northcliffe Boulevard, Toronto, was Miss Beatrice Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simon, 696 Manning Avenue. Mr. Shainhouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shainhouse, 87 Northcliffe Boulevard.

—Graphic Artists

Mrs. A. Binstock, 165 Madison Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Harriet Hartsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartsman, 72 Burnaby Boulevard. Mr. Binstock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Binstock, 165 Madison Avenue.

—Graphic Artists

Mrs. M. Teitel, 36 Lennox Street, Toronto, was Miss Ruth Lunsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lunsky, 388 Palmerston Boulevard. Mr. Teitel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Teitel, 637 Euclid Avenue.

—Graphic Artists

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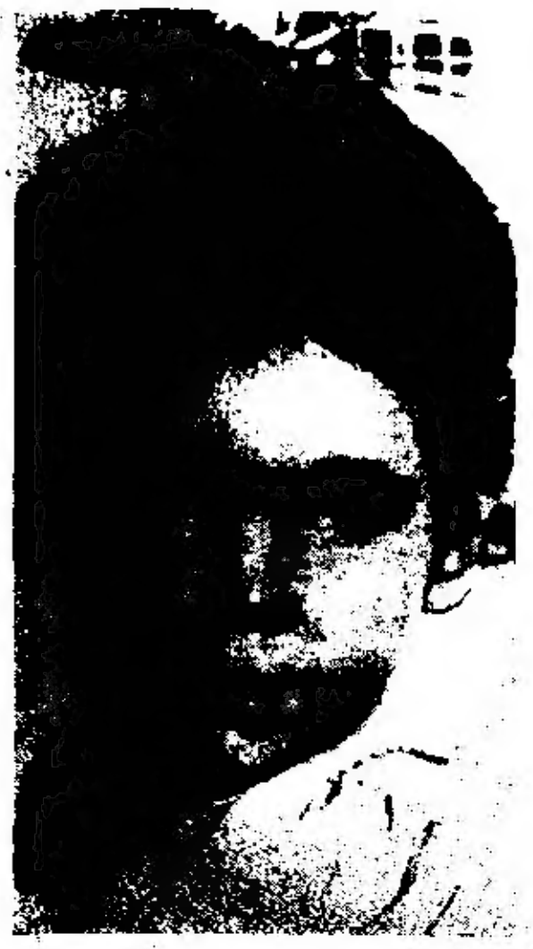

—L. Surdin

Shella Linda, left, aged two, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Surdin, 4 Elderwood Drive, Toronto. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, 4 Elderwood Drive; and Mrs. S. Pasternak, 346 Markham Street.

Eilen Sharon, above, aged nearly two, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jonas, 460 Euclid Avenue, Toronto. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Hochberg, Brunswick Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. S. Jonas, Glenholme Avenue; great-grandmother is Mrs. R. Lonzer, of Paris, France.

—Paramount Studio

Ruth Joan, aged sixteen months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sobel, 489 Manning Avenue, Toronto. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Appleboum, of the same address.

—A. Gilbert

Bruce, aged three, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Koffler, 71 Rosebury Road, Toronto. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Weisbrod, 441 Crawford Street; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Koffler, 190 Pendrith Street.

—L. Shapiro

Norman Stephen, aged three, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fruitman, 51 Greenside Avenue, Toronto. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Rich, 288 Westmount Avenue; Mrs. B. Fruitman, 217 Glenholme Avenue; great-grandmother is Mrs. F. Steinberg, 69 Cameron Street.

—L. Surdin

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Mrs. Jack Lloyd Cummings, Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal, was Miss Norma Judith Reitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reitman, 5038 Grosvenor Avenue. Mr. Cummings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Cummings, 593 Roslyn Avenue.

—A. Gilbert

—Annette and Basil Zarav

Mrs. Robert Strom, 93 Dowbourne Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Anne Gasee, daughter of Mrs. S. Gasee, 172 Palmerston Avenue. Mr. Strom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Strom, 11 Borden Street.

Mrs. Harold Mecklinger, 103 Shelborne Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Esther Sharf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sharf, Ava Road. Mr. Mecklinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mecklinger, 37½ Major Street.

—A. Gilbert

Mrs. Harry Mendelson, right, 524 Euclid Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Muriel Golomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Golomb, 524 Euclid Avenue. Mr. Mendelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelson, 25 Rexton Road.

—A. Gilbert

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Arlene, aged seven, and Sharon Rena, three, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Terletsky, 5043 Clark Street, Montreal; granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fefferman, of the same address; and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Terletsky, 5815 Park Avenue.

Norman Alfred, aged six, and Marsha Lee, one year, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gardner, 88 Thornhill Avenue, Quebec City; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaffer; and of Mrs. M. Gardner, and the late Moses Gardner, all of Quebec City.

—Kitty Homerston

Harriet Ruth, aged eighteen months, with her mother, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robins, 1630 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal; with her grandmother, Mrs. P. Lupu, 859 Rockland Avenue; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. H. Trister, 761 Querbes Avenue. She is the sister of Barry Paul; and granddaughter also of Mr. Lupu; and of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Robinovitch, 5447 Esplanade Avenue.

—Society Studio

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Salmon

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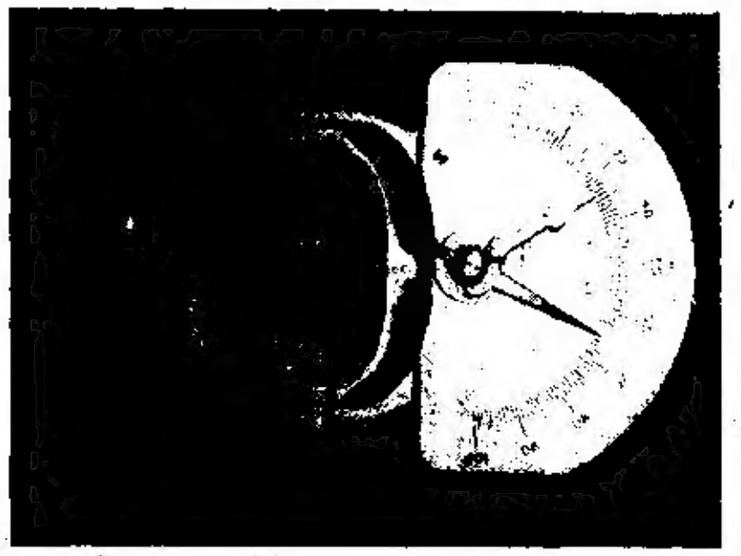
SHE NEEDS MORE ROOM than she thinks to pass other cars, if her judgment of distance is only average. Of 50,000 drivers tested in the mobile safe driving testing units designed by John Labatt Limited—less than 10% have rated A on this distance judgment test.



HOW'S YOUR GRIP? A hand strength of at least 60 pounds in the stronger hand and 50 pounds in the other is considered essential for safe handling of the average passenger car. Drivers are cautioned against tiring drives if their strength is not up to par when tested in mobile testing units like the one below.

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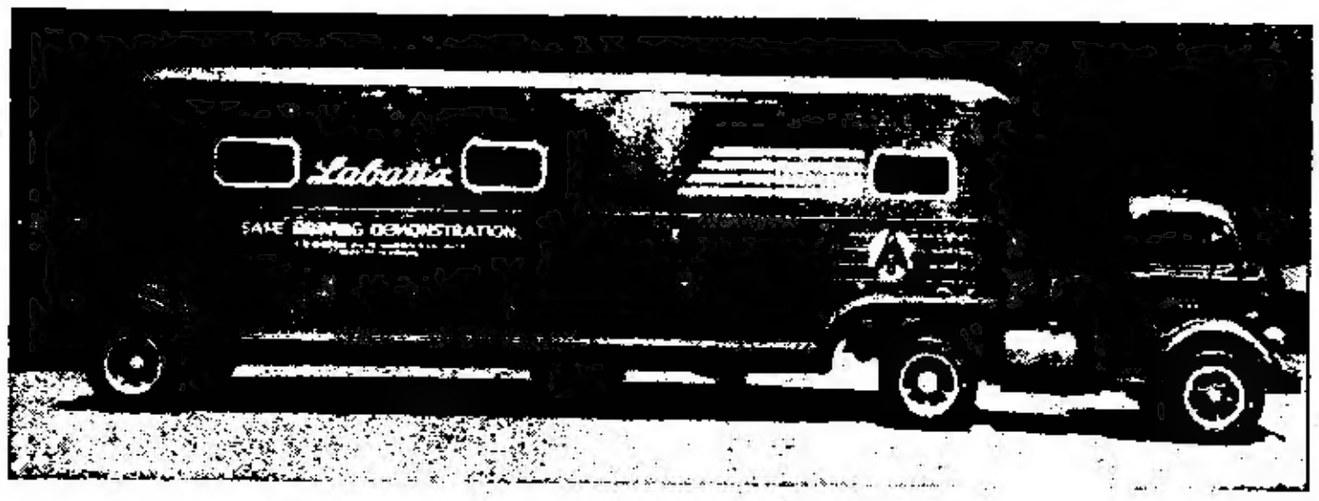
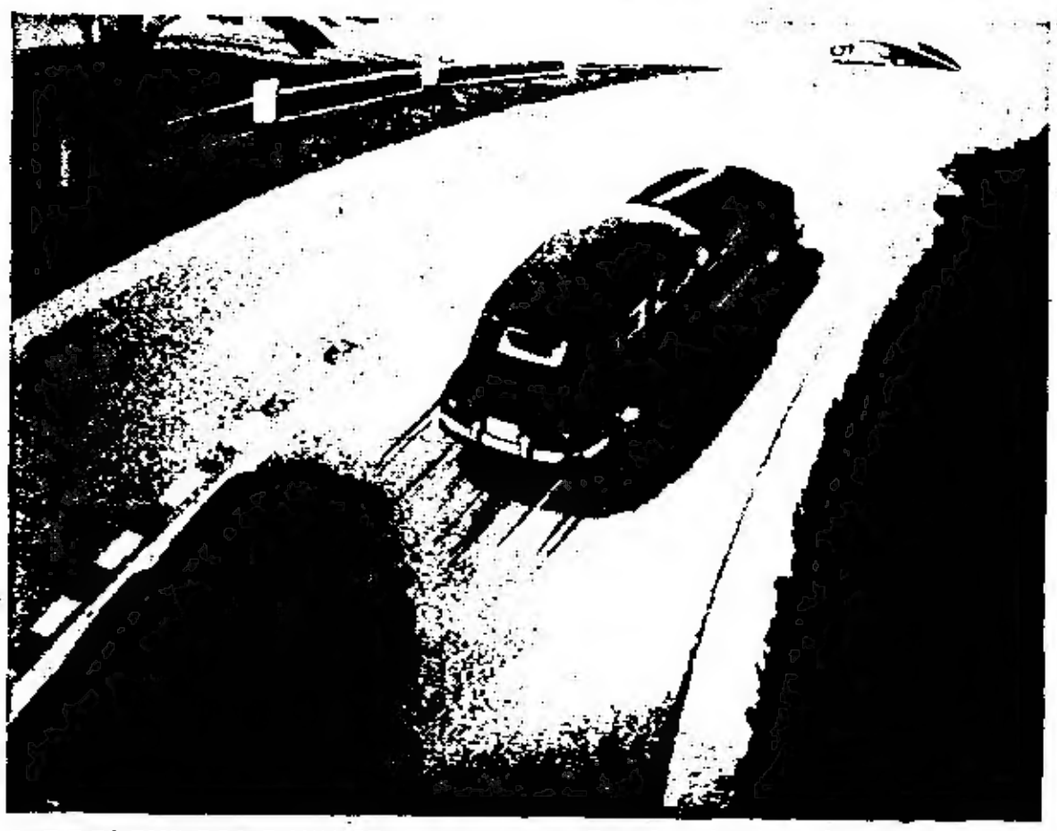
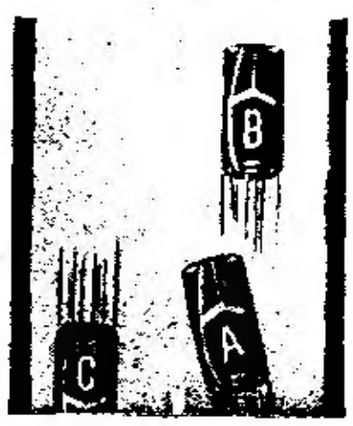
TWO "ROLLING CLASS ROOMS" like this are each equipped with 9 testing devices. One device records the time a driver takes to react to danger — and then get his brakes on. Another tests a driver's ability to see under poor lighting conditions. Each test is designed to point the way to safer driving by warning people of weaknesses. If we know our shortcomings we can compensate for them by exercising greater care.



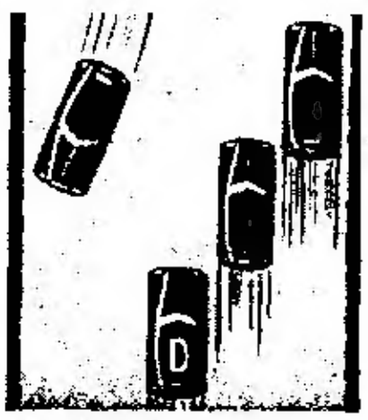


1. DOES THE SOLID WHITE LINE MEAN: Go slow? It's safe to cross? It's not safe to cross? Simply a division in the road?

ANSWERS: 1. It is NEVER safe or lawful to cross a solid white line. 2. Yes, the line is a broken one. 3. Yes. D should NOT be straddling the solid line.



2. Is it safe for driver of Car A to pass Car B if Car C is not closely followed?



3. Is driver of Car D to blame for causing all four cars to be in this difficulty?

(Answers Below)

Labatt's
BREWERS SINCE 1832

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Mrs. Arthur Amsel was Miss Helen Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel David Gross, 5568 Woodbury Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Amsel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Amsel, 6275 de Vimy Avenue.

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. J. Fromstein, 836 Castlefield Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Bertha Riba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Riba, of the same address. Mr. Fromstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Fromstein, 29 Heydon Park Road.

—Famous Studio

Mrs. Martin Markowitz was Miss Frances Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Goodman, St. Catherine Road, Montreal. Mr. Markowitz is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Markowitz, Pagnuelo Avenue.

—H. S. Adler

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Tex-made T.M. REG'D.

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—Lemay

Mrs. Samuel Bernstein, 103 Hilton Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Rose Slack, daughter of Mrs. N. Slack, of that address, formerly of Ottawa. Mr. Bernstein is the son of Mrs. S. Bernstein, of Glasgow, Scotland.

—J. Earle Eisenstat

Mr. and Mrs. A. Klein, 5216 Hutchison Street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their children are: Dr. and Mrs. L. Azoulay, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Klein; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klein, of Shawinigan Falls. Their grandchildren are: Leila, Harolde and Mona Azoulay; Harriet, Arnold, and Louise Klein; Joyce, Jack, and Lawrence Klein; Frances and Rhoda Klein, of Shawinigan Falls; and Eddy, Carole, and Lawrence Cohen, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Klein were born, married and reared in Jaffa, Jerusalem.

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—Famous Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Nowack, 588 Huron Street, Toronto, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their children are: Nathan, Bathurst Street West; William, Madison Avenue; and Mrs. Joseph Mayles (Edna), Huron Street; and grandchildren are: Jack, Merle, and Paul Nowack; and Stephen Bruce Mayles.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mentel, 4 Old Park Road, Toronto, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Shown with them are: their daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Rabow, Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto; granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Carsan, of Stratford; and great-grandchildren, Candace Lee, aged two years; Gary Lewis, aged one. Their other daughter is Mrs. M. Malkin, 4 Old Park Road, Toronto; and two other grandchildren are Diana Joy, aged four, and Lorraine Susan, aged two.

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On this festival, we the members of the LONDON LIFE McGILL AGENCY, send greetings to our friends!

Louis Capelovitch — **Myer Pins**
Arthur E. Cohen — **George Foldes**
Ralph Cummings — **Sam Rubin**
Max Kirsch — **Gil Shore**
Abe I. Lang — **Nick Wise**

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Irving Riddell

DISTRICT MANAGER

MA. 4135 — 736 Dominion Square Building

Mrs. William B. Hart, of Long Island, N.Y., was Miss Mimi Freedman, daughter of Mrs. Albert Freedman, Cavendish Boulevard, Montreal. Mr. Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Hart, of Long Island, formerly of Montreal.
—Poser

Mrs. Solomon Karanofsky was Miss Frances Bellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bellman, 4165 Clark Street, Montreal. Mr. Karanofsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Karanofsky, Clark Street.
—H. S. Adler

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"BAKING IS SO QUICK-EASY-SURE WITH OGILVIE MIXES!"

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These new Ogilvie Mixes do away with cook books . . . flour sifting . . . egg beating . . . tedious ingredient measuring. They guarantee the whole family the lightest, most even-textured biscuits and muffins you've ever eaten.

Don't wait another day . . .

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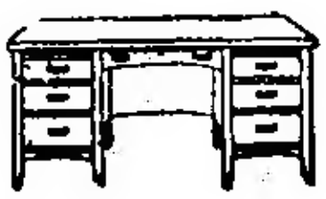

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Mrs. Clifford Golden, 4780 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal, was Miss Audrey Elizabeth Gould, daughter of A. D. Gould, 5602 Dunmore Avenue, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Gould. Mr. Golden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Golden, 50 Beloeil Avenue.

—Garcia

Mrs. Larry Morris, 4140 St. Catherine Road, Montreal, was Miss Goldie Liebman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Liebman, 634 Champagneur Avenue. Mr. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, 5454 Victoria Avenue.

—Posen

Mrs. Philip Alexander Orkin was Miss Sarah Florence Wolff, 442 Argyle Avenue, Montreal, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolff, of Montreal. Mr. Orkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orkin, of Billings Bridge, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Orkin are graduates of McGill University, the former, in science, and the latter, in household science. Mr. and Mrs. Orkin are now in Aberdeen, Scotland, where Mr. Orkin is on the staff of the University of Aberdeen.

Farla Ruth, aged two, and Howard, five, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mayers, 7245 Querbes Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. Apel, Hutchison Street; and of Mrs. H. Mayers, Esplanade Avenue.

Society Studio

—H. S. Adler

Passover Greetings

STEINBERG'S WHOLESALE GROCETERIAS LIMITED

EXECUTIVE OFFICES ● MONTREAL, QUE.

Mrs. Jack Ostrovsky, 7849 Bloomfield Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Roslyn Firestone, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Firestone, 6105 Durocher Avenue. Mr. Ostrovsky is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ostrovsky, 6174 Hutchison Street.

—Van Dyck

Mrs. Sydney Dogowitz was Miss Sylvia Goldsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldsman, 7494 Stuart Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Dogowitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Dogowitz, 260 Pine Avenue East.

—H. S. Adler

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Rose Point
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Stradivari
in
WALLACE
STERLING
• Hold a piece of our Wallace Sterling in your hand. Turn it slowly around and see for yourself how its "Third Dimension Beauty" . . . created by carving the design on the sides and back as well as on the front . . . makes Wallace different from ordinary silver. See Wallace Sterling's "Stradivari" and "Rose Point" patterns at your local dealer and let him help you make your once-in-a-lifetime selection of Sterling.

Mrs. Ralph Lazar, 4939 Cumberland Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Adeline Levenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Levenstein, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. Lazar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lazar, 4937 Cumberland Avenue.

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Louis Selechonek was Miss Sylvia Horovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Horovitch, 5804 Waverley Street, Montreal. Mr. Selechonek is the son of Mrs. Rose Selechonek, 5245 Cote St. Luc Road, Montreal. —H. S. Adler

Mrs. Mac Segal was Miss Betty Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, 41 Somerville Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Segal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Segal, City Hall Avenue.

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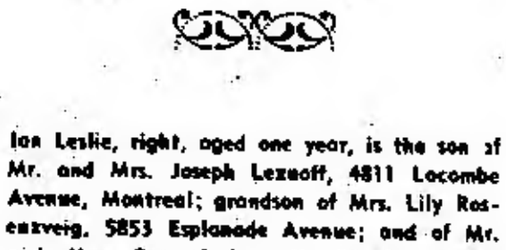
Charles Leslie, left, aged four, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smiley, Brodeur Avenue, Montreal; brother of Karen Constance, aged two; and grandson of Mrs. C. Saxe, of Montreal, and the late C. Saxe; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Smilovitch, of Quebec City. This is reproduced from a photograph of a portrait painted by Mr. Smiley of his son.



Ian Leslie, right, aged one year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lezaoff, 4811 Locombe Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mrs. Lily Rosenzveig, 5853 Esplanade Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lezaoff, 26 St. Cyrille Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. R. Baker, 5280 Locombe Avenue.

Marshal David, left, aged four, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson, 4755 Ridgevale Avenue, Montreal; brother of Gail Eleanor; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blumkin, 3837 Girouard Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gibson, 4197 Marcil Avenue.

—Eaton's

William, aged one year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. (Mal.) Samis, 5358 Hutchison Street, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. U. Blank, Hutchison Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Samis, of Farmingdale, N.J.

Arthur Stephen, left, aged three, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zack, 3726 St. Catherine Road, Montreal; grandson of Mrs. Diana Wittenberg, 6900 St. Hubert Street, and the late Z. Wittenberg; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zack, 4318 City Hall Avenue.

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Max Abraham Miller, 6622 McLynn Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Dorothy Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham I. Cohen, 5406 Grovehill Place. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Miller, Jeanne Mance Street.

—Garcia

Mrs. Jack Notovitch, left, 5170 Queen Mary Road, Montreal, was Miss Rynn Bernice Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osias Cohen, 3717 Henri Julien Street. Mr. Notovitch is the son of Mrs. M. Notovitch, 4568 Clark Street.

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Sherry Rhoda, aged six, and Penny Sue, two, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stelnick, Castlefield Avenue, Toronto. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernholtz, Dewbourne Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Stelnick, Harrison Avenue.
—Louis Smith

Cheryl Rhoda, aged two, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hoffman, 880 Avenue Road, Toronto. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoffman, of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. N. Walderman, Avenue Road, Toronto; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Bender, 5257 Waverley Street, Montreal, Quebec.
—Famous Studio

Renee, aged about ten years, is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Reicher, 55 Westmoreland Avenue, Toronto, and the late Max Reicher.
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Harold Brice, aged nearly two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley King, 801 Briar Hill Avenue, Toronto, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenberg, Lauder Avenue, and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis King, College Street.

Linda, aged four years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, 801 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, granddaughter of Mrs. I. Levine, 23 Turner Avenue, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shapiro, 31 Grange Avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Kirshenblatt, 8 Connaught Circle, Toronto, was Miss Ida Bodash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bodash, 189 York Street, Hamilton. Mr. Kirshenblatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Avner Kirshenblatt, 8 Connaught Circle, Toronto.

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Lawrence Neil, aged two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Pivnick, 512 Glengarry Avenue, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salomon, 505 Grosvenor Avenue, Montreal; and of Dr. and Mrs. M. Pivnick, 37 Wells Hill Avenue, Toronto.
—Thornton Johnston.

Louise Joyce, above, aged two; and Howard, six, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell S. Bockner, 161 Dewbourne Avenue, Toronto; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodman, 768 Davaar Avenue, Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bockner, 84 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto.

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Paul, aged seven, and Norman, three, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sheldon, 232 McCaul Street, Toronto. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Mandel, of that address; great-grandmother is Mrs. K. Mandel, 29 Baldwin Street.
—Jack Marley

Jay Bernard, aged five years, and Sheldon, aged one, are the sons of Mr .and Mrs. D. Little, 50 Cecil Street, Toronto. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Applebaum, 50 Cecil Street; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Little, 39 Ava Road.
— H. M. Wolters

Richard Michael, aged eighteen months, is the ... of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Levine, 2124 Don... Avenue, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and ... Harry Hattin, Ashton Road; and of ... and Mrs. Morris Levine, Bellwoods Avenue.

Howard Weisberg, aged about one year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weisberg, 357 Spadina Avenue, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Beinerman, 357 Spadina Avenue; and of Mrs. G. Weisberg, 112 Baldwin Street.
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Mrs. Norman Arkin was Miss Goldie Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison, 30 Northcliffe Boulevard, Toronto. Mr. Arkin is the son of Mrs. Esther Arkin, of Thoms River, N.J. They will reside in Tel Aviv, Palestine.
—Louis Surdin

Mrs. Hershey Buckstein was Miss Cynthia Sedlofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sedlofsky, 251 Albany Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Buckstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Buckstein, 208 Beatrice Street.
—Famous Studio

Mrs. Murray Wolfe, right, of Buffalo, N.Y., is the former Miss Edith Pugen, daughter of M. Pugen, Ossington Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Wolfe is the son of Mrs. A. Wolfe, of Rochester, N.Y.
—Louis Surdin

Mrs. Bernard Bruce Ableson was Miss Rochelle Rheva Malinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malinsky, Dundas Street West, Toronto. Mr. Ableson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ableson, of Buffalo, N.Y.
—Robert McMichael

Mrs. L. Solway, below, 559 Dundas Street West, Toronto, was Miss Esther Rabinovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rabinovitz, of the same address. Mr. Solway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Solway, 95 Glendowynne Road.

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Mrs. Jack Sugar was Miss Barbara Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lieberman, 647a College Street, Toronto. Mr. Sugar is the son of Mrs. Sara Sugar, 138 Grange Avenue, and the late Samuel Sugar.

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Strawberry Jam	*Sweet and Sour Pickles*
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Sweet Relish	

—Monsieur du Bois

Jerald Stephen, o... two, and John Mar... aged three, are the s... of Dr. and Mrs. Co... man B. Solurth, ... Palmerston Boulev... Toronto; grandsons ... Mr. and Mrs. A. S... urah, 98 Bellevue A... nue; and of Mrs. ... Singer, 430 Palmers... Boulevard.

Jack, aged fifteen, and Irving, thirteen, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penciner, 60 Henry Street, Toronto.

—A. Gib...

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On the Occasion of the

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Gerald, aged ten, and Allan, aged three, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. Glass, 130 Hillsdale Avenue West, Toronto.

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Gerald Hart, left, aged five, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin E. Kates, 705 Oriole Parkway, Toronto; brother of Bonita Joy, aged two; grandson of Mrs. Annie Kelman, 57 Robert Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katz, 596 Markham Street.

—Charles du Bois

Sydney Sniderman, aged fourteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sniderman, 440 Bloor Street West, Toronto.

—Famous Studio

Harvey, aged two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kirsh, 43 Ulster Street, Toronto; brother of Barbara; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Shecter, 259 Augusta Avenue.

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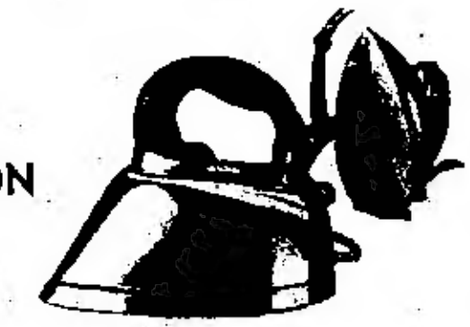

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Mrs. Abraham Picov was Miss Ida Golomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golomb, 432 Markham Street, Toronto. Mr. Picov is the son of Mrs. C. Picov, 162 Markham Street, and the late Kalman Picov.

Mrs. Saul Ehrlick was Miss Leatrice Ptack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ptack, 5495 St. Urbain Street, Montreal. Mr. Ehrlick is the son of Mrs. S. Ehrlick, St. Viateur Street West.

—Society Studio

Mrs. Cyril Sherman, 441 Manning Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Grace Gaegber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gaegber, 441 Manning Avenue. Mr. Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman, 430 Euclid Avenue.

—A. Gilbert

Mrs. Percy Tannenbaum, 6259 de Vimy Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Brecha Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kaplan, de Vimy Avenue. Mr. Tannenbaum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tannenbaum, Esplanade Avenue. Mrs. Tannenbaum will receive her B.A. degree from McGill University in 1949, and Mr. Tannenbaum received his B.Sc. degree from McGill University in 1948, and is attending the University of Montreal in the graduate school of psychology.

—H. S. Adler

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Barbara Selma, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulman, 2171 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank, Colonial Avenue. —Eaton's

Marsha Cheryl, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shulman, 4423 City Hall Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ornstein, 6949 Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shulman, 146 Laurier Avenue West.

Carol Gail, aged four, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 5335 Park Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mrs. A. Nadler, Park Avenue, and the late Mr. Nadler; and of M. Levy, Waverley Street, and the late Mrs. Levy. —Kashton

Holiday Greetings
To Our
Jewish
Friends And
Customers

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Industrial
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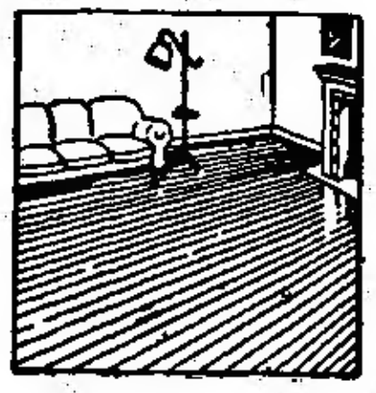

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WINNIPEG, MAN.

Hyman, left, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Polansky, 4466 Laval Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glassman, 4659 St. Urbain Street; and of J. Polansky, Hutchison Street, and the late Mrs. Sarah Polansky, of Montreal; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zinman, 73 Marie Anne Street West.

Avrum Joseph, above, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Stober, 1350 Lajoie Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quint, 1003 Bernard Avenue West; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stober.
—Society Studio

Sheldon, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Liebesman, Shaw Street, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Dubrofsky, Markham Street, Toronto; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Greben, Claremont Street, Toronto.
—Famous Studio

Melvin, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lennett, 5375 Waverley Street, Montreal; grandson of Mrs. B. Lennett, of Toronto, and the late Mr. Lennett; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Rabinovitch; brother of Mrs. Louis Cornfield and Reuben Lennett.
—Society Studio

Rubin Lucatch, left, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lucatch, 53 Kensington Avenue, Toronto.
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Mrs. Karl Schwartz was Miss Frances Hadler, daughter of Mrs. Annie Hadler, 592 Palmerston Avenue, Toronto, and the late Moses Hadler. Mr. Schwartz is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Yehuda Laib Schwartz.

Mrs. Morris Neskar, left, was Miss Beatrice Landsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Landsberg, 16 Leonard Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Neskar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Neskar, 1086 College Street, Toronto.

—Robert McMichael

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Mrs. Jack Nyman was Miss Lillian Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison, 30 Northcliffe Boulevard, Toronto. Mr. Nyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nyman, 248 Augusta Avenue.

—Louis Surdin

Mrs. Louis Koltz was Miss Mary Diamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Diamond, 26 St. Viateur Street West, Montreal. Mr. Koltz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Koltz, 5636 Clark Street.

—Society Studio

Mrs. Ben Kesten, 193 Markham Street, Toronto, was Miss Eileen Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Simon, 492 Markham Street. Mr. Kesten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kesten, 27 Maria Street.

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Dulcie, top, and Donna, twins, aged five; and Richard, four, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evin, 4535 Mayfair Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. Aber, 4102 Wilson Avenue; and of George Evin, 4365 St. Urbain Street, and the late Mrs. Evin.

—Vogue

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Terry Bernice, aged three, with her mother, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, 5860 Durocher Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kurtzman, 5860 Durocher Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz, de Bullion Street.

—Society Studio

Marvin, aged four, and Barry, two, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Goldberg, 3722 Kent Avenue Montreal; grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tritt, Kent Avenue; and of Daniel Goldberg, Champagneur Avenue.

—Society Studio

Myra Roslyn, aged nearly two, with her mother, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wagner, 5860 Papineau Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mrs. Jacob Kaizerman, 6688 Marquette Street, and the late Mr. Kaizerman; and of H. Wagner, 114 Grall Street, and of the late Mrs. Wagner.

—Kashton

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David Mark, aged six, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doublet, 2475 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal; brother of Paul Alan, aged one year; grandson of Mrs. M. Doublet, Park Avenue, and the late M. Doublet; and of Mrs. D. Shapiro, Clark Street, and the late D. Shapiro. This picture won honorable mention in the contest sponsored by the Syra Miriam Long Spears Chapter of Hadassah.

—Society Studio

William Lewis, below, aged six, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hersh, 925 Wilder Avenue, Montreal; brother of Susan Joan, aged three; grandson of Mrs. I. Schaefer, 1630 Van Horne Avenue, and the late I. Schaefer; and of Mrs. L. Hersh, 4608 Hutchison Street, and the late L. Hersh. This picture won mention as an interesting study in the contest sponsored by the Syra Miriam Long Spears Chapter of Hadassah.

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STE. AGATHE DES MONTS

Stephen Jay, aged three, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cohen, 4625 Grand Boulevard, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Isaacs, of London, England, formerly of Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cohen, 4044 Van Horne Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. F. Drimmer, Queen Mary Road; and great-great-grandson of Mrs. R. Adilman, Sherbrooke Street West. This picture won mention as an interesting study in the contest sponsored by the Syra Miriam Long Spears Chapter of Hadassah.

—Liesl Oppenheimer

Ian David, aged nearly seven, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentel, 836 Pratt Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mrs. D. Shapiro, 4650 Clark Street, and the late D. Shapiro; and of Mrs. I. M. Bentel, 5550 Jeanne Mance Street, and the late I. M. Bentel. This picture won honorable mention in the contest sponsored by the Syra Miriam Long Spears Chapter of Hadassah.

—Society Studio

Joyce Riva, aged two, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dankner, 911 Wilder Avenue, Montreal; sister of Brian, aged six; granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Crystal; and of Mrs. S. Rappaport, of Rochester, N.Y., and the late B. Dankner, of Montreal. This was a winning picture in the contest sponsored by the Syra Miriam Long Spears Chapter of Hadassah.

—Society Studio

Krayna, aged twelve, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goltman, 4830 Roslyn Avenue, Montreal; sister of Jack, aged eighteen, and William, seven; granddaughter of Mrs. D. Silverstone, Darlington Avenue. This picture won honorable mention in the contest sponsored by the Syra Miriam Long Spears Chapter of Hadassah.

Vera, below, aged three, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Margulis, 2485 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal; sister of Barry, aged eight; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, Darlington Avenue; and of Mrs. Rachel Margulis, Laurier Avenue, and the late B. Margulis. This picture won mention as an interesting study in the contest sponsored by the Syra Miriam Long Spears Chapter of Hadassah.

Lorna, aged eighteen months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shechtman, 4603 Clark Street, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ash, 5187 Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. N. Shechtman, Clark Street; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shriberg, Clark Street; and of Mrs. L. Shechtman, of Ste. Agathe.

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—Society Studi

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Mrs. Peter Frohlich, Milton Street, Montreal, was Miss Anne Backler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Backler, 5273 St. Urbain Street. Mr. Frohlich is the son of Mrs. A. Frohlich, St. Urbain Street, and the late A. Frohlich.

—Drummond Photos

Mrs. David Frohlich, 3400 Ridgewood Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Gertrude Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, 5621 Jeanne Mance Street. Mr. Frohlich is the son of Mrs. A. Frohlich, St. Urbain Street, and the late A. Frohlich.

—Society Studio

Mrs. Harold Weinrib was Miss Anne Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen, 91 McCaul Street, Toronto. Mr. Weinrib is the son of Mrs. Sadie Weinrib, 1042 Queen Street West.

—Famous Studio

Mrs. Jack Cooper was Miss Irene Binstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Binstock, 619 Dundas Street West, Toronto. Mr. Cooper is the son of Abraham Cooper, McCaul Street, and the late Mrs. Cooper.

—Robert McMurtee

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Barry, left, and Mark, right, aged thirteen, are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wiesenfeld, 4055 Grey Avenue, Montreal; brothers of Roslyn, aged fifteen; and grandsons of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Daly, of New York; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wiesenfeld, of New York.

—Charlab

Borrie Warren, aged eighteen months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Ratner (nee Ida Bodzy, formerly of Montreal), 54 Orchard Street, Tuckahoe, N.Y.; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bodzy, of Stamford, Conn., formerly of Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ratner, of Bronx, N.Y.

Irwin, aged six, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman, 130 Prince Arthur Street West, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ittkin, 5921 Clark Street; and of Mrs. G. Freedman, Villeneuve Street West, and the late Mr. Freedman.

—Kashton

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Zena, aged nearly two, and Jason, nearly four, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bolinsky, 5750 Darlington Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kreitman, 5628 Waverley Street; and of Mrs. B. Bolinsky, and the late Mr. [illegible]

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Mrs. Samuel Kaufman was Miss Shirley Gelber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gelber, 5085 Cote St. Antoine Road, Montreal. Mr. Kaufman is the son of Mrs. Abraham Kaufman, Bernard Avenue West, and the late Mr. Kaufman.

—Drummond Photos

Mrs. William Greenspoon was Miss Ruth Finklestein, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Finklestein, 118 Grace Street, Toronto, and the late Oscar Finklestein. Mr. Greenspoon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Greenspoon, 192 Augusta Avenue.

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Mrs. William Freedman was Miss Eunice Roselin Garshowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Garshowitz, 30 St. Anne's Road, Toronto. Mr. Freedman is the son of Abraham Freedman, of North Bay, Ontario.

—Alex Ross

Mrs. Samuel Grossman, 5650 Cote St. Luc Road, Montreal, was Miss Roslyn Bernkoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernkoff, 426 Champagneur Avenue. Mr. Grossman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Grossman, 4404 St. Urbain Street.

—H. S. Adle

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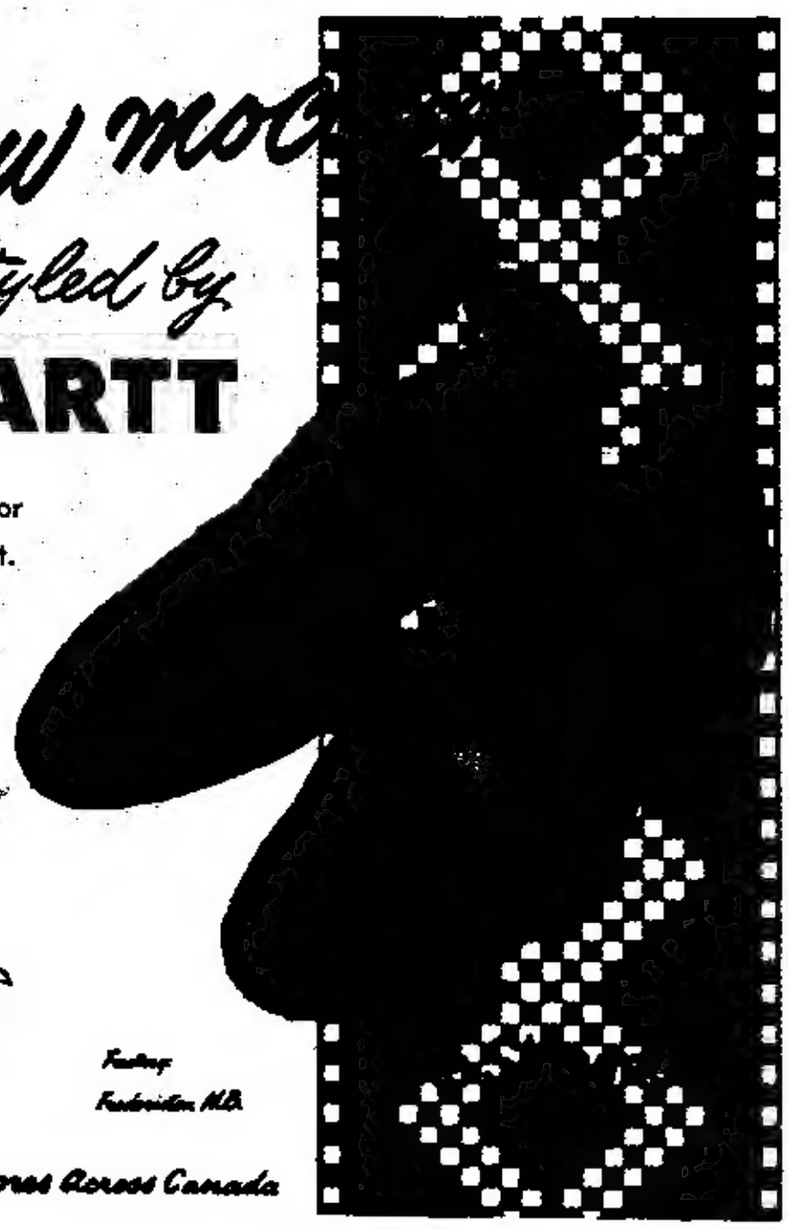

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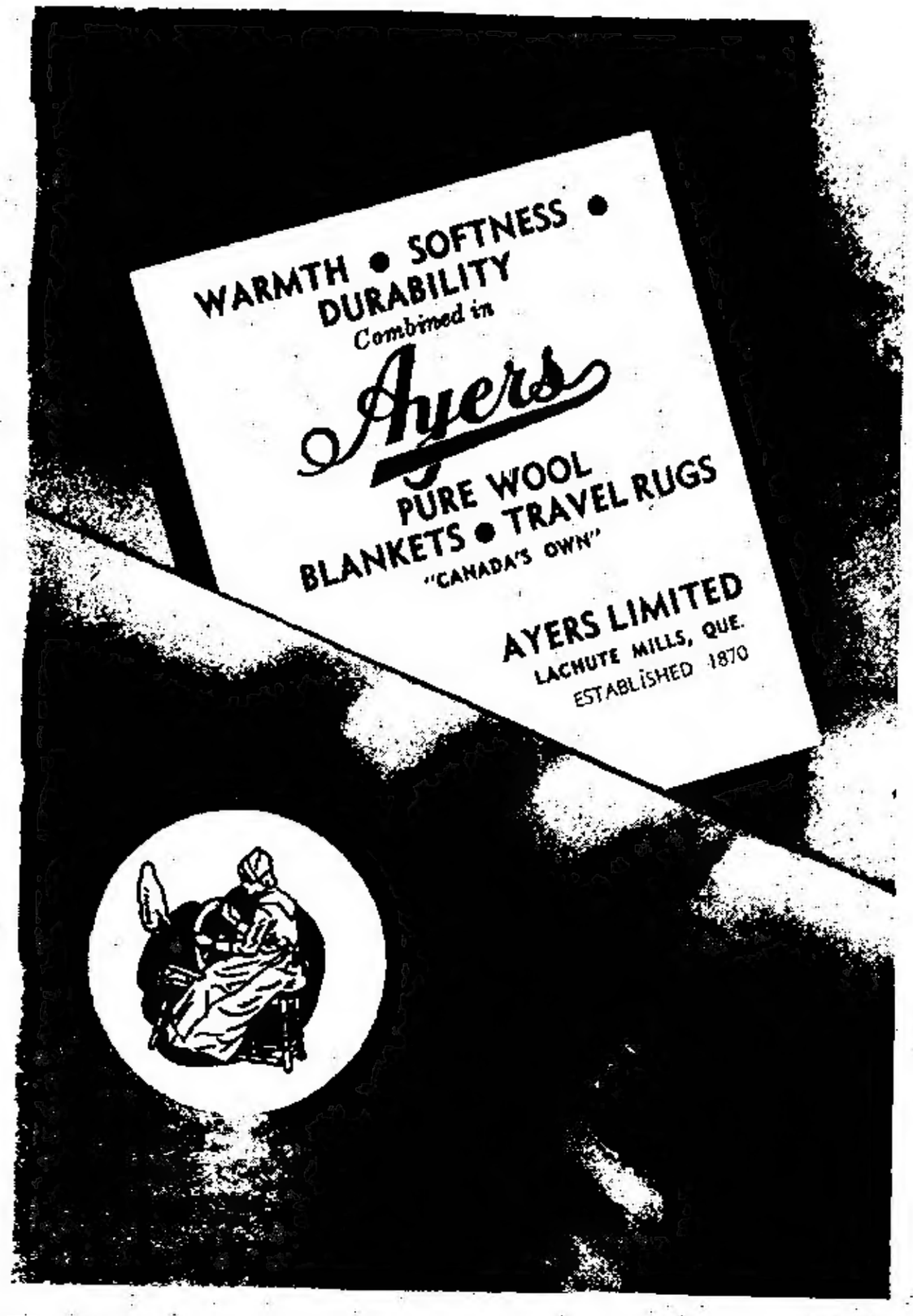
—Ashley and Crippen

Ann, aged two, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lazare, 3070 Linton Avenue, Montreal, with her mother; her grandmother, Mrs. L. T. Glickman, 955 Hartland Avenue; her great-grandmother, Mrs. M. Trekub, Park Avenue. Her other grandparents are Mr. Glickman; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lazare, Dornal Avenue; and other great-grandmother is Mrs. S. Lazare, Villeneuve Street West.

—H. S. Adler



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Mrs. Sam Katz, of Kerhonkson, N.Y., was Miss Libby Joseph, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph, 130 Villeneuve Street West, Montreal. Mr. Katz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Katz, of Kerhonkson, N.Y.

—Koshtan

Mrs. Aaron Katz, 130 Villeneuve Street West, Montreal, was Miss Ann Joseph, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph, Villeneuve Street West. Mr. Katz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Katz, of Kerhonkson, N.Y.

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Mrs. William Smogaren was Miss Ray Cohen, daughter of Mrs. S. Cohen, 4153 St. Lawrence Boulevard, Montreal. Mr. Smogaren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Smogaren, 4143 de Bullion Street.

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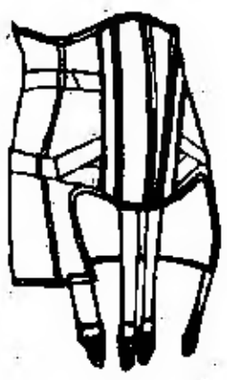

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Mrs. J. Goldmon was Miss Jeanette Sword, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sword, 24 Carlisle Street, Toronto. Mr. Goldman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Goldman, 354 Shaw Street.
—Famous Studio

Mrs. Samuel Guy Peters was Miss Florence Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Noble, 73 Borden Street, Toronto. Mr. Peters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cohen, of Surrey, England.

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—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Herbert Walter Golden was Miss Joyce Arlene Goldberg, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg, 4411 Coolbrook Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Golden is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Golden, of Brighton, Mass.

Mr. Bernard Leffell, of New York, was Mar... Ida Deckelbaum, daughter of L. Deckelbaum, ... Cumberland Avenue, Montreal, and the ... Mrs. Ida Deckelbaum. Mr. Leffell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leffell, 1569 Lajoie Avenue.

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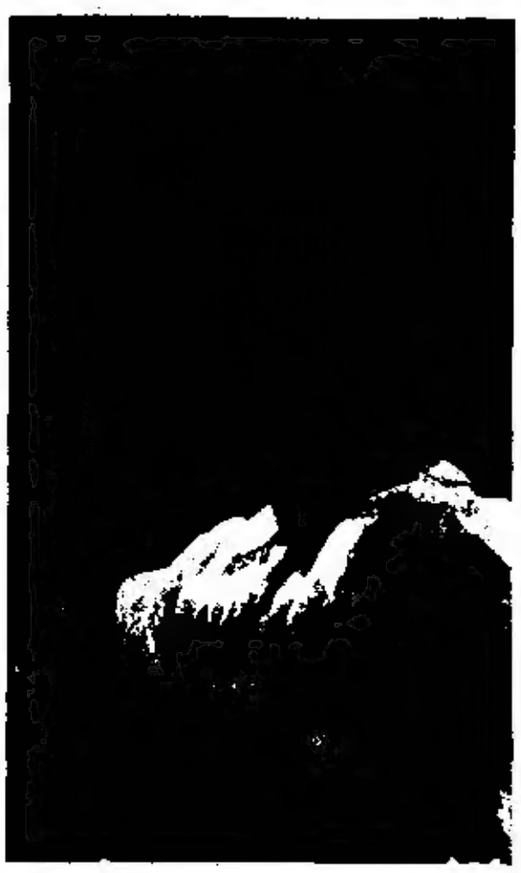

Linda Gail, aged one year, and Stephen Charles, three, left, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Berenbaum, 5016 Dornal Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mrs. Ida Brainin, 5002 Dornal Avenue, and the late S. Brainin; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berenbaum, 720 Wisemon Avenue.

—Leslie Millett

David Fred, aged nine, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus L. Tinkoff, 5117 Lacombe Avenue, Montreal; brother of Heather, aged fourteen; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Avrasin, Hutchison Street; and of Mrs. R. Tinkoff, of Montreal; photographed by his father. David won first prize in his class in the beautiful child contest sponsored by Revivim Group of Pioneer Women.

Monna Joy, aged two, is the daughter of Samuel Moskovitch, K.C., and Mrs. Moskovitch, 5175 Cote St. Luc Road, Montreal.

—Leslie Millett

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David McNish, aged one year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roskies, 4870 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. Roskies, Prince Albert Avenue; and of Mrs. Schipper, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Brian, below, aged one, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stepchik; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sally Greenspan, all of 5931 St. Urbain Street, Montreal; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Stepchik, of Russia.

Hazel Joyce, aged thirteen, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lecker, 5815 Trans Island Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossman, 417 St. Joseph Boulevard West; and of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lecker, 5817 Trans Island Avenue.

—Garcia

Susan Ellen, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grossman, 5510 Sterling Avenue; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bercovitz, 3712 Kent Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossman, St. Joseph Boulevard West.

Nancy Beverley, above, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, 2250 Girouard Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossman, 417 St. Joseph Boulevard West, Montreal.

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—Poser

Ralph Richard, aged four, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Bushehbaum, 44 Begin Avenue, Quebec City; grandson of Mrs. M. Morevitch, Clark Street, and the late R. Morevitch, and of Mr. and Mrs. William Bushehbaum, 933 Dunlop Avenue, all of Montreal.

—William Joseph

Mrs. Alec Freedman, 4972 Isabella Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Gilda Shirley Fried, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fried, 622 McEachran Avenue. Mr. Freedman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hymon Freedman, 5830 Park Avenue.

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Naomi Susan, aged six, and Cynthia Rose, two, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Singerman, 1830 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of B. Black, Esplanade Avenue, and the late Mrs. Black; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Singerman, Papineau Avenue.

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Frances Anita, aged two, below, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Adler, 4086 de Bullion Street, Montreal; sister of Melvin, aged eleven; granddaughter of Mrs. S. Seller, 6784 St. Lawrence Boulevard, and the late Max Seller; and of Mrs. R. Adler, 1225 Van Horne Avenue, and the late L. Adler. —Hy. Wett

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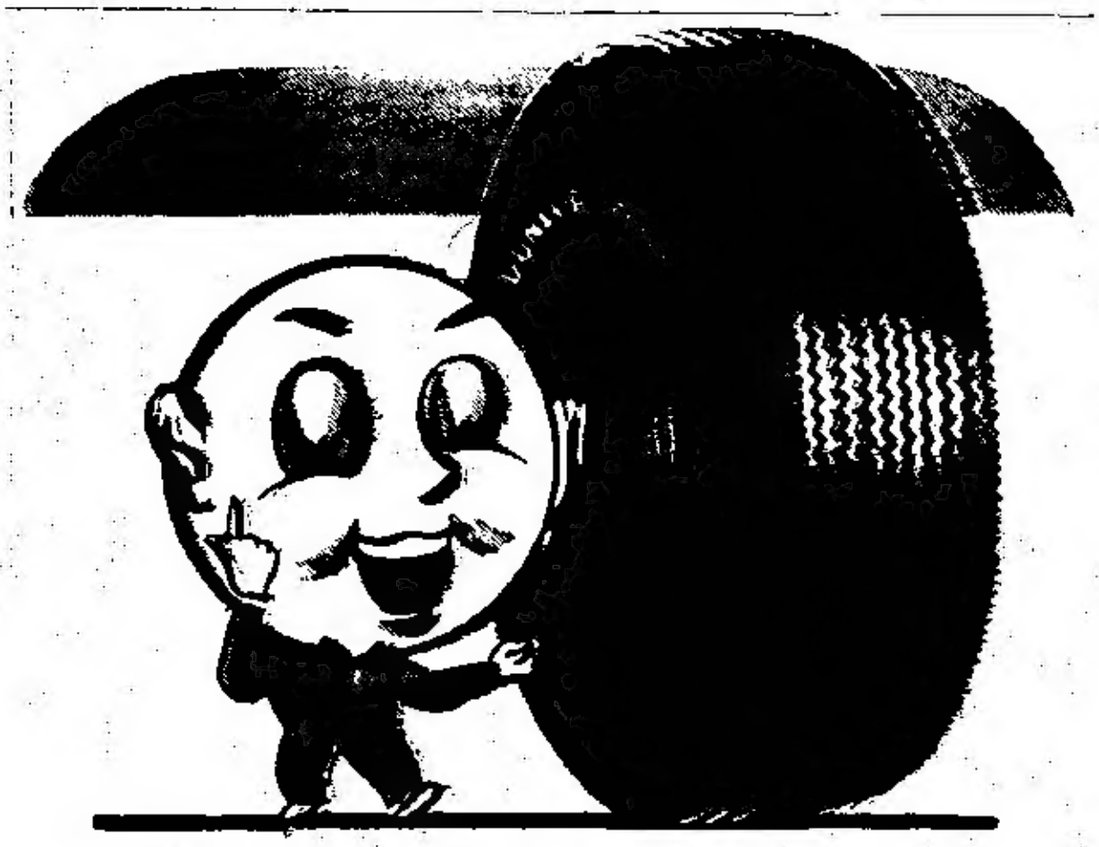

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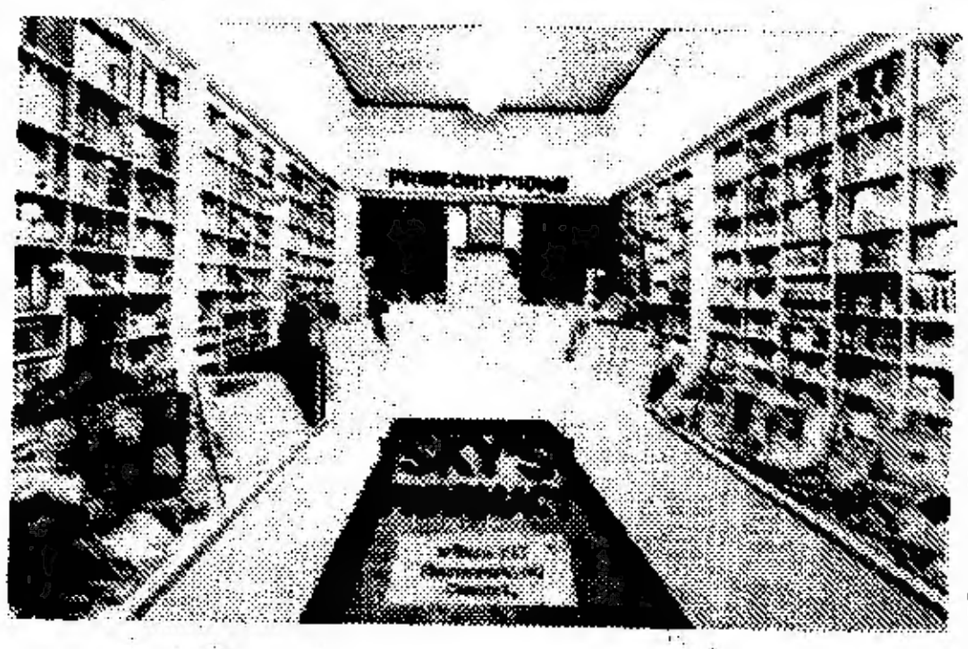

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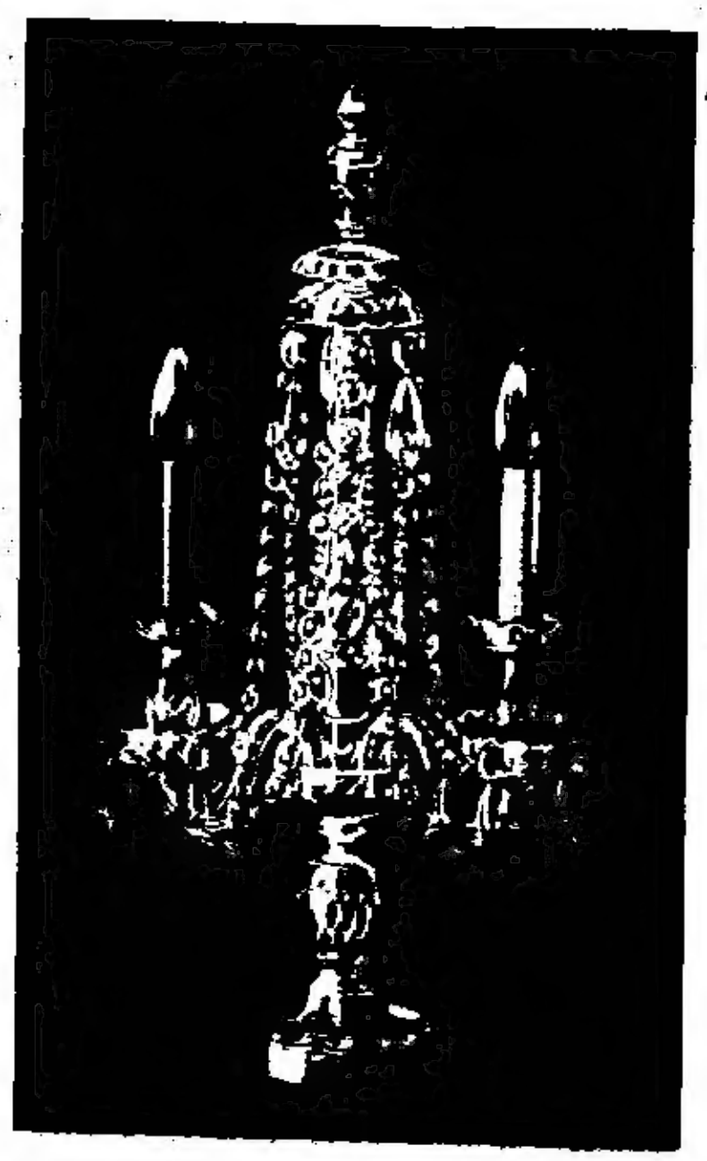
Mrs. N. Shaul, 138 Beatrice Street, Toronto, was Miss Lillian Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Moran, of the same address. Mr. Shaul is the son of Dr. and Mrs. N. Shaul, 547 Palmerston Boulevard.

—Graphic Artists

Mrs. Irving Erenberg was Miss Goldie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 5 Elderwood Drive, Toronto. Mr. Erenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Erenberg, 111 Manning Avenue.

—Ballard of Eaton's



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—A. Gilbert

—A. Gilbert

Mrs. Murray Michael Hahn was Miss Ethel (Effie) Greben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greben, 30 Shields Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Hahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hahn, 482 College Street.

Mrs. B. Novogrodsky, 257 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Anna Dryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Dryer, of the same address. Mr. Novogrodsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Novogrodsky, Markham Street.

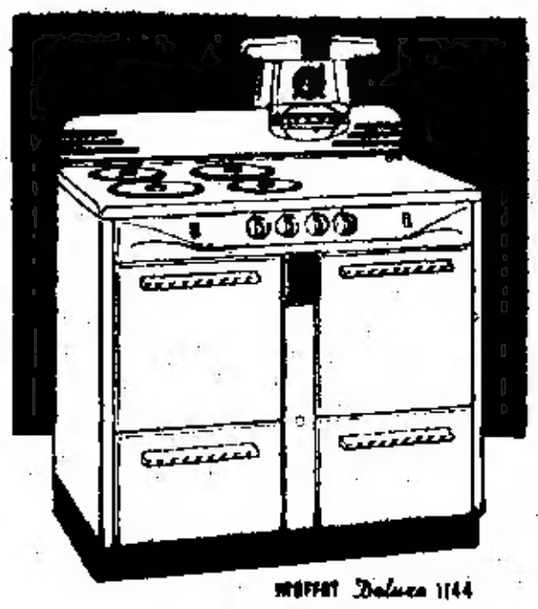
—Graphic Artists

Mrs. J. Gedansky, 266½ Euclid Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Mildred Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, of the same address. Mr. Gedansky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gedansky, Bathurst Street.

—Graphic Artists

Mrs. M. Chudnofsky, 15 Oxford Street, Toronto, was Miss Esther Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cohen, of the same address. Mr. Chudnofsky is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Chudnofsky.

MOFFAT RANGES



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Gerald J. Morris, aged thirteen, above, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morris, 9 Weydon Park Road, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. Rabkin, 58 Crotwina Road, and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morris, 169 Ontario Street, St. Catharines.

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Morris, aged thirteen, above right, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schwartz, 67 Bellevue Avenue, Toronto; grandson of Mrs. A. Schwartz, 96 Hazel Street.

Gerald, aged thirteen, right, brother of Philip, six, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Litwack, 113 Essex Street, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. Young, of Guelph, Ontario.

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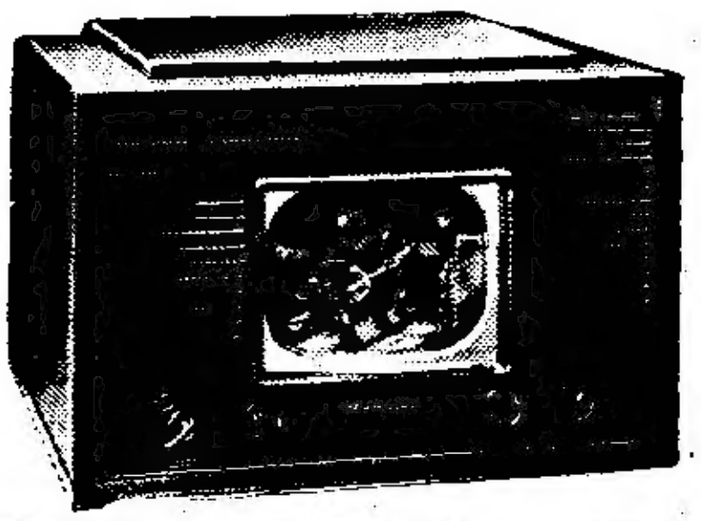

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Mr. Joseph Herman was Miss Rosalyn Eainer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Eainer, 231 Arlington Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Herman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Herman, 118 Eaneard Avenue.

Mrs. M. Benson, above, 149 Clendenan Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Lillian Mackberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackberg, 573 Bloorswick Avenue. Mr. Benson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Benson, 149 Clendenan Avenue.

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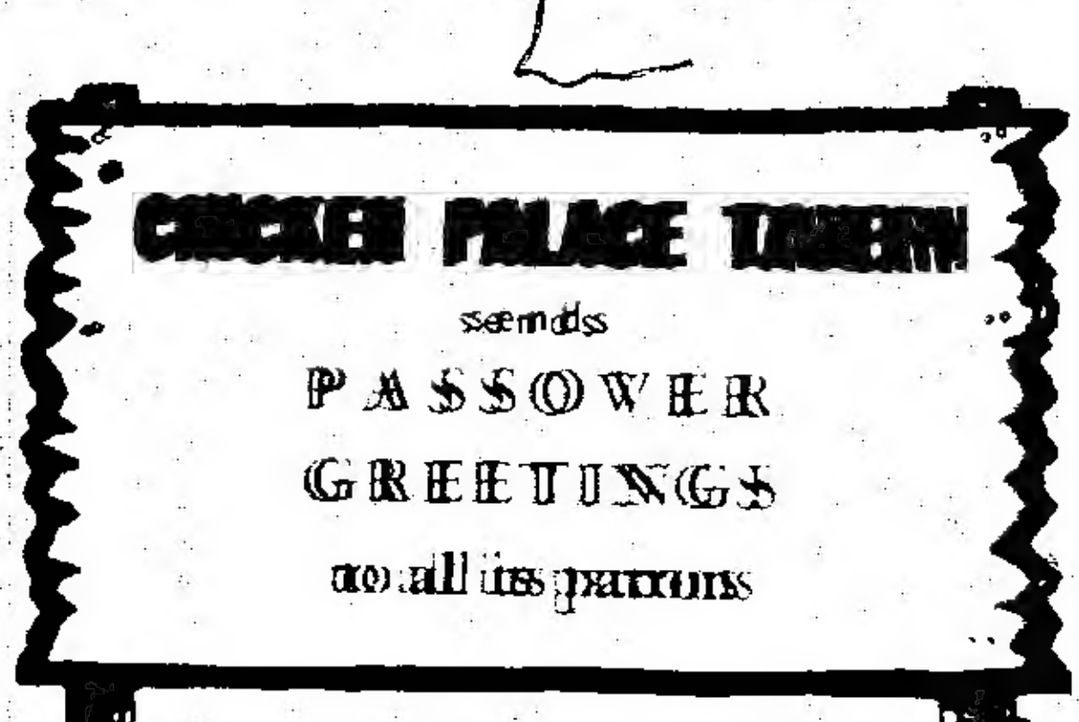

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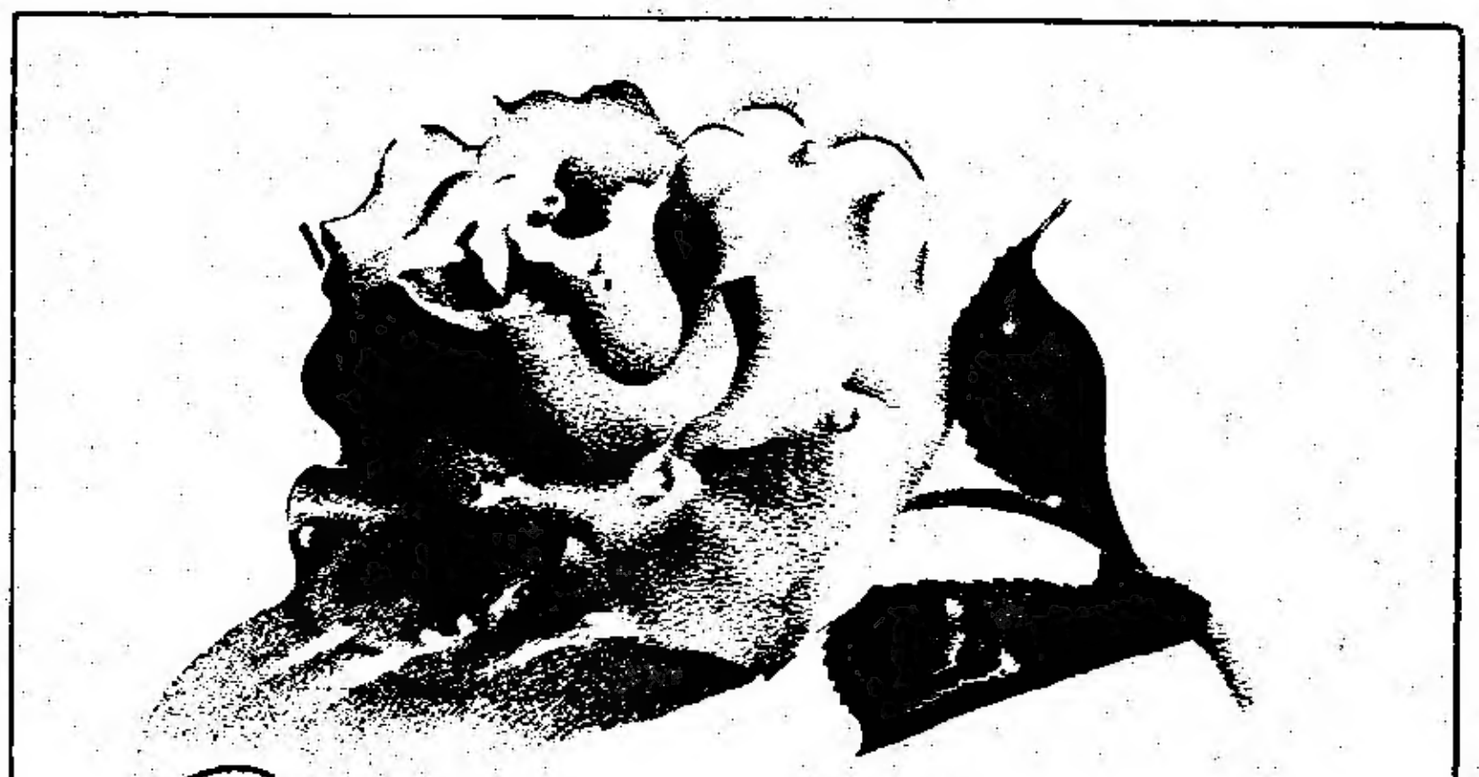

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Marlene, aged ten, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Green, 152 Robert Street, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Fletcher, 441 Euclid Avenue.

—Yiannis Studios

Sandra Ruth, aged six, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Korman, 5576 Woodbury Avenue, Montreal; brother of David, aged sixteen; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Yaffe, Queen Mary Road; and of Mrs. B. Korman, Woodbury Avenue, and the late S. Korman.

—W. Gordon Mitchell

Marion, aged eight, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldstein, 248 Stuart Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, 4168 Dorchester Avenue; and of Mrs. H. Goldstein, 33 Vimy Apts. Street, Westmount. She was crowned Queen of the Costume Pageant by the Sir G. Simpson Local Council of Hadassah

CHILD CARE IN PALESTINE

By Dr. Carl Frankenstein, Henrietta Szold Foundation, Jerusalem, in The Jewish Social Service Quarterly

Welfare work in Jewish Palestine has always been characterized by a strong emphasis on child care. To understand this particular feature, we have to bear in mind a variety of demographical, sociological, educational and psychological factors; in other words, the whole scene of Jewish Palestine.

To start with, we have to consider the age structure of the Jewish population which, at present, numbers roughly 700,000 or one-third of the total Palestine population. Some 28% or 195,000 are below the age of 15, a percentage which, as far as I know, is considerably higher than in any known Jewish community in Europe or the United States. This is a result of the high birthrate, particularly in the Oriental Jewish communities, on the one hand, and of the large number of child and youth immigrants on the other.

Some 87,000 children are under the age of 6, some 98,000 are of school-age (6 to 14) and some 18,000 between 14 and 15. On the other hand, the percentage of Jews over the age of 60 is relatively small (13% only) which means that the vast majority of our people are able to take an active part in the economic life of the community and to support themselves provided that they are offered facilities.

Then there is to be considered the distribution of population between urban and rural areas which also has a direct bearing on the needs for welfare work in Palestine. This distribution is directly opposite to that of the Arabs who are mainly concentrated in rural areas. Sixty-three per cent of all Jews live in the three large towns: Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv (including the adjacent Jaffa quarters) and Haifa (including its urban sub-district); 17% are to be found in 12 localities which have a population of over 5,000 and many of these have at least a semi-urban character. This leaves only 20% living in rural districts (not all, incidentally, engaged in agricultural work).

Contrary to what we know of other countries, the average number of children per family is considerably higher in our urban than in our rural areas, a fact which is due to the large concentration of Oriental Jews in the towns. It is true for Palestine no less than for other countries that urban youth in general requires more care than rural youth.

Allow me to elaborate this point a little more. As you may know 22% of our population belong to the various non-European communities, the Sefardic community on the one hand and the many Oriental groups on the other. Yemenite, Persian, Bukharian, Kurdish, Iraquian, Syrian and Moroccan Jews, to mention only the main Oriental groups, are to be found in all our major centers of habitation and particularly in the towns.

They have, on an average, twice as many children as the Ashkenazic families. As a result of improved conditions of hygiene and general health (mainly due to the splendid work of the Hadassah organization and the Sick Fund of the Labor Federation), child mor-

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tality is extremely low in the whole community. Thus, the fact is explained that, whereas Oriental Jews constitute only 22% of the total population, they represent already some 33% of the total child population.

We are, of course, all interested in a high birthrate and a large number of children; but we should remain aware of the fact that the Oriental Jewish communities are, as a rule, relatively backward in their mental development, mode of life, social and educational structure. They are therefore in much greater need of such public social services as may be made available by the community than are the European Jews. The latter are more able to help themselves because they have, generally speaking, much greater initiative and much more understanding of the social implications of modern civilization.

In fact, it is this divergence between modern civilization as it is represented in Palestine by the European sector and their own backwardness that causes the very real and acute danger of social maladjustment for the Orientals. This is particularly so for the Oriental children. They stand, as it were, between two realities. They strive to take part in the social life of the European majority but, at the same time, are insufficiently supported by their often all too primitive parents to grow organically into the general set-up of the community.

Thus, their ego development is often held up by resentment and by the strong feeling of frustration which causes aggressiveness, strengthens their emotional affectivity and weakens their ability to take part in productive activities. Their own ethnical group setting is, as a rule, too weak from the point of view of both numerical strength and cultural development to act as a collective force and to help in the upbuilding of a creative collective consciousness. They are, therefore, often left in what has rightly been termed a social vacuum.

Social workers in Palestine are fully aware of the need, arising out of this peculiar situation, of intensive social and educational intervention for the benefit of Oriental children and therefore concentrate most of their effort on them. The social worker hopes that he will not only be able thus to help the *children* in their adaptation process, but also to contribute towards the re-education of their parents and *their* gradual integration into the general community. Experience has shown that all activities undertaken for the benefit of adult Orientals are much more effective where they are organically connected with some form of child welfare work.

This need becomes even more

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understandable when we bear in mind the socio-psychological structure of the Oriental family. The family unit in Oriental Jewish communities is often either disrupted as the result of the influence of divergent social forces upon it, or is too rigid to function as a normal center of guidance and directive for the younger generation, which therefore is in need of supplementary guidance and directives provided by outside agencies. In this connection, we have to consider the social as well as the educational capacity of the Oriental family.

It is a fact that the Oriental Jews are the inhabitants of our slum quarters which are characterized by terrible overcrowding, poor sanitation and lack of open space for expansion or even for recreational facilities. An investigation into housing conditions in the slums of Jerusalem which was made some years ago revealed that 76% of the families lived in one room, 24% in two rooms. The average number of persons per room in one room dwellings was 5.4, in two room dwellings 3.1. The total average was 4.8 persons per room. We are faced here with the serious problem of the inter-relatedness of social conditions and psychological make-up; on the one hand, there can be no doubt that slum conditions are, at least partly, the immediate result of the general backwardness, indolence and passivity of the Oriental Jews, many of whom are not prepared to take the initiative for the improvement of their standard of living; on the other hand the existing slum conditions make it increasingly difficult for the Oriental families to bring into play sufficient mental energies to meet their children's emotional and educational needs.

And once again, the vicious circle of frustration, aggressiveness, maladjustment and increased frustration is bound to set in unless outside forces are mobilized to break it. Here again, we can see the importance, both from the social and the educational point of view, of child welfare activities.

It would be wrong, of course, to presume that the Oriental communities constitute our only problem. There are among the clients of our family and child welfare workers many children of European extraction even if we do not, for the moment, consider the problem of immigrant children but concentrate on Palestinian children only. But there exists one marked difference between the two groups and that is in the extent to which the social worker can rely on the cooperation and the initiative of the child's family.

It has been proved in several instances that Ashkenazic families of the poorest strata have shown considerably greater ability and readiness to understand the social worker's demands than Oriental families of comparable standards. The social worker's task is therefore, as a rule, easier when he deals with a European than when he deals with an Oriental family.

I now would like to say a few words on schooling insofar as it bears on child welfare work. You probably know that there is no compulsory education in Palestine. The frequently repeated demands of the Jewish community that the Mandatory Government should introduce it were always rejected on the ground that the Arab sector would not be prepared to accept it and that Government could not undertake responsibility for any social service that would benefit only one sector of the population. The Jewish community therefore went ahead setting up its own education system which was then supported financially by Government though only to a very small extent.

In addition, several voluntary agencies such as the Alliance or the Rothschild school association, orthodox societies belonging to or loosely affiliated with the Agudath Israel, organizations and private persons responsible for boarding homes or day schools, the Youth Aliyah Bureau for a great number of their wards, and others, are active in the field of education. Thus, it is safe to say that about 96% of all our children of school-age (6 to 14) are attending school. Some of the existing school facilities are, however, utterly inadequate so that we have to add to the number of unschooled children an approximately equal number of children who, although attending

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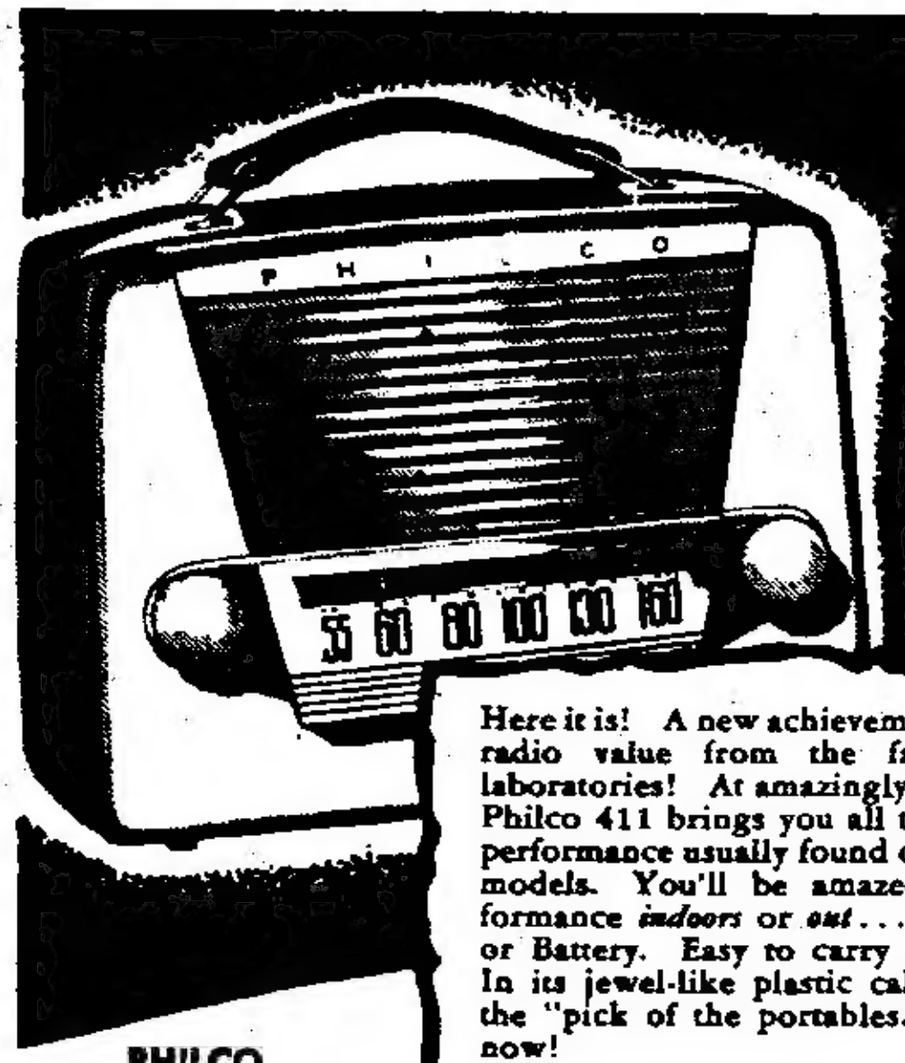

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some sort of a school cannot be considered properly trained.

In the absence of exact statistics and surveys, we have to content ourselves with stating that some 8,000 children out of a total of 98,000 children of school-age are not being cared for properly. Most of them belong to the Oriental communities. They may have had a few years of so-called studies in one of the primitive Oriental religious schools called Kutabs or in a mission school or in one of the less well established elementary schools of religious associations — but as such studies are usually lacking both in continuity and in adaptation to the reality of the Palestine scene, the children leave their schools as unprepared for life as they would be if they had never had any training.

Seen from a purely statistical point of view, the number of 8,000 out of a total of 98,000 would appear to represent not a very high percentage; and the problem of providing adequate facilities for them should not be unsolvable in a community which raises over two million pounds a year for elementary education alone and an additional million and a half for nursery schools, secondary education, vocational and teachers' training.

The problem is, however, not one of percentage and finances, but one of human beings with their specific mentality which means a problem of curriculum and methods of training, of educating the children's parents and of counteracting the destructive influence of insufficient schooling on the process of social adjustment. The educator in Palestine will have to find an answer to the question of how to adapt the school curriculum to the mentality of pupils of widely divergent mentalities.

The social worker, however, is immediately concerned with the effect which complete lack of schooling or extreme inadequacy of teaching methods is bound to have on the development of the social functions in the child. It is this sector of the child population on which the greatest part of all preventive and curative treatment is concentrated, in family case work as well as in group work and in institutional care. Because of the lack of adequate social legislation and free school facilities, and of understanding and cooperation on the part of many parents and because of their great poverty and utterly primitive standard of life, the social worker in Palestine is constantly called upon to influence and re-educate the parents, as well as to find or even to help create additional school facilities. And he will often have to content himself with more or less inadequate substitutes. Once again, the emphasis laid on child welfare of which I spoke at the beginning becomes understandable.

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number of socially maladjusted children is fairly high. From comparative studies on juvenile delinquency which I have made over a period of years, I have come to the conclusion that the proportional number of maladjusted and delinquent children in Palestine is considerably higher than in European countries or in the United States (at least if we compare relatively normal periods).

The manifestations of dissocial behavior are more polymorphous in Palestine but they are, on the other hand, much less extreme than in other countries in which similar studies have been made; and finally the cases in which antisocial behavior can be explained as symptom and reactive expression of neurotic conflicts are less frequent than those in which the social conflict plays a major role in causation. The clash between heterogeneous cultural patterns is on the whole of greater etiological importance in the explanation of social maladjustment in Palestine children than the personal equation. This, in turn, explains the emphasis laid on socio-educational group work as a remedy rather than on individual treatment for which many of our children are not mentally prepared.

Jewish Palestine is a country of tensions and divergencies. We know, of course, from the experience of every country of immigration (and you here are certainly aware of it) that the influx of a substantial number of immigrants from different countries is bound to cause the formation of ethnical sub-groups which then tend to preserve their individual traditions, modes of life and behavior patterns; we also know that the very fact of the existence of different sub-groups is the direct or indirect cause of tensions, lack of unity, and often hinders the process of individual adaptation and integration.

It is probably correct to formulate a socio-psychological law saying that the tensions ensuing from the co-existence of a variety of immigrant groups are higher, the smaller the total community which receives the immigrants and the greater the number of ethnical sub-groups in relation to the total population. This, however, is precisely our situation in Palestine. Not only the Oriental but also the European communities differ from each other in many respects. In addition, you have a variety of differences which do not exist to the same extent in other countries.

Palestinians for whom the fact that they are Palestinians is as natural and unproblematic as it is for a Frenchman to be French, and Zionists who *want* to become Palestinians but who have to go through an often rather slow and complicated process of reorientation; Palestinians who are aware of their collective responsibility for the upbuilding of the country and Palestinians who are individualistically indifferent to any collective call; immigrants who come after a more or less prolonged and thorough preparation in their countries of origin or departure and immigrants who arrive completely unprepared (and whose number has of course

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been much higher in recent years than it used to be before); ideologically divergent groups; orthodox and non-orthodox; all these and many other differences add to the "climate of tension" so to speak.

On the other hand, the reality of Jewish Palestine is one of a community in the making, a community of immigrants, an organism living on the constant intake of newcomers and therefore naturally prepared to change and to be changed by such influx of new elements. Its ultimate aim, its essential purpose is: the formation of national unity, the term "formation" meaning both process and activity. Thus, the reality of Jewish Palestine is made up of psychologically contradictory elements; it is the country of instability, but at the same time the country in which instability constitutes one of the structural elements and one of the main dynamic forces of development.

What does this mean for our youth and particularly for the immigrant youth? As long as an immigrant child, in his adaptation process, is supported by adequately functioning parents or substitute parents, there is reasonable hope that this process will be smooth and straight. The constructive forces which are at work in the community, its basic ideas and ideals as well as its exigencies and problems mould the developing ego-structure jointly with, and intensified by, the emotional pattern of a normal child-parent relationship. In such cases, it makes little difference to what extent the parents themselves are successful in their adaptation to the new environment.

But, where the child-parent relationship is not sound and normal, be it because of lack of understanding and flexibility on the part of the parents, be it as the result of what could be called their own adaptation neurosis (which has quite different manifestations), then the child is driven either into reactive aggressiveness and maladjustment or into an attitude of impersonal identification with collective values. This latter result is of particular interest to us because it is, in my opinion, a specific form of development, characteristic of Palestinian youth.

Those youngsters often make excellent adjustment to their group, particularly if it is a politically oriented youth movement; they may even become responsible leaders and certainly are prepared to accept group discipline, to do their job without questioning, to sacrifice themselves if necessary. On the other hand, their social attitude is definitely marked by a certain lack of personal warmth, and they are deficient in empathy (seeing the other man's point of view). Their group understanding is confined to that of their own restricted group, and they have great difficulty in understanding the needs of other groups and of the country as a whole and particularly the needs of the less well adjusted individual, the underprivileged, the socially maladjusted, the handicapped.

You may ask why I consider it necessary at all to mention this group or better this phenomenon of individual development? The answer is that it is, much more than one would be inclined to think, representative of a large part of

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the community, and that the wide range of distribution of such attitude has a direct and not at all desirable effect on the support the social worker finds in his community: Jewish Palestine has become identical, in the minds of many of our best people both in Palestine and abroad, with the community of builders and the work of the heroes of self-sacrifice.

But there are many thousands among our youth who are not able to live up to these ideal standards and yet belong to us. They should not be forgotten; on the contrary, they must be dealt with, they must receive what is due to them and what the community as a whole can give them and is obliged to give them. Here, the social workers of Palestine are often up against the all too rigid objectivity of the individual's identification with the ideology of construction and constructiveness.

I am, as I said, inclined to think that this attitude is the direct outcome of emotional malnutrition which, in turn, might be explained at least partly by the frequency of disturbances in the basic emotional relationship between a child growing up in Palestine and a parent coming from a different cultural milieu and spending all his energies on his own adaptation to the new setting.

There remains one other aspect of youth immigration to be mentioned, one of great concern to all of us, and that is the problem of children and adolescents who have come to Palestine in recent years from the camps of Europe. Again, I do not want to speak of the difficulties which have been and are being experienced by Youth Aliyah workers, the manifold manifestations of neurotic behavior appearing in Youth Aliyah groups. They are dealt with by individual psychological treatment or by removal of a child to special therapeutic institutions and will in all likelihood require certain revisions in the educational program of Youth Aliyah and in the training of instructors and leaders. Moreover, there will be need for more widespread and skilful use of trained case workers.

We are faced here with a tremendously complex and difficult task, but one that will, I am confident, be tackled by the people who are actively engaged in Youth Aliyah work. I wish to confine myself to the problem of adolescents who have behind them a past of nearly uninterrupted frustration and have never had a chance of leading a normal life.

In the minds of many of them, every form of collective life, and be it even an ideally organized one, merely evokes the association of camp life and is therefore rejected. They want to be independent, to live on their own, to be their own masters—although they are often far from being prepared to do it, either mentally or socially or vocationally. This longing should be respected although I realize the tremendous organizational and economic difficulties involved. We should at least try to give them the chance they are looking for, instead of trying to force them into collective settings in which many of them would be unhappy, if they would at all remain in them.

Here lies a great opportunity for constructive social work in which psychiatric, vocational, educational and relief activities should be merged. I am strongly convinced that we shall not be able otherwise to solve the problem of integrating these adolescent immigrants into our community, and that unless we

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respect their desire for independence, at the same time giving them the maximum of mental and material aid, we shall see many of them drifting away either into destructive political extremism or into social maladjustment or into severe neuroses. They are in desperate need of training, both scholastic and vocational, of work, of friendship and normal contacts, of opportunities for self-expression. It may well be that some of them will then, after a period of time, become able to accept the collective form of life as it is prevailing in a settlement. But we should do what we can not to force them into this.

I have tried to explain to you the main sociological and psychological factors that necessitate and condition child and youth welfare work in Jewish Palestine. I now come to the organization and the extent of the existing welfare activities.

It is most unfortunate and regrettable that welfare work statistics have so far been rather neglected in Palestine. The Henrietta Szold Foundation for Child and Youth Welfare, which was established some years ago with a view to coordinating all activities of public and voluntary agencies in the field of Child Welfare work, has worked out a plan for the organization of an Information Center. A year ago, we prepared a variety of forms for the purpose of collecting data that would show the scope of each agency, organization and institution, its purpose, trends, method of work, staff and budget. It was hoped we would in this way be able not only to collect and correlate all relevant data but also to pave the way for the establishment of a central registration bureau and finally to create a co-ordinating and supervising agency.

We also started to collect material in preparation for the drafting of certain basic laws which will

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have to be put into effect in the Jewish State and we have made preparatory legal studies in various fields such as foster home placement, adoption, juvenile delinquency, supervision of institutions, etc. Our scheme comprises the drafting of laws on: compulsory education, including the schooling of physically and mentally handicapped children; adoption, guardianship and legitimization; rights and duties of parents and children; collective guardianship of orphaned immigrants and other categories of children in need of special care; supervision of institutions and foster homes, as well as the modification of existing laws on employment of juveniles, apprenticeship, juvenile offenders, etc.

Our work was, however, first seriously hampered by last year's political events and then completely paralyzed after the outbreak of the present disturbances. Meanwhile, we have concentrated on minor research work and are at present engaged in the publication of a number of studies: trends in club work, sociography of a slum quarter, three generations of Moroccan Jews in the Old City of Jerusalem, the psychological and vocational structure of the school-leaving population in Tel-Aviv.

These studies will continue the series of some thirty publications which have already appeared in the course of the last years on such

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I mentioned previously that one of the main purposes of the Henrietta Szold Foundation was to coordinate the work of existing agencies. The need for such coordination is particularly great in Palestine because of the lack of planning and the multitude of voluntary agencies that are active in the field of child welfare work.

These characteristic features are, in turn, explained by the following basic facts: (a) the Mandatory Government never properly discharged its duty with regard to social services, thus imposing on the Jewish community the responsibility for establishing even the basic educational and health services, which, as can easily be understood, constitute a tremendous financial commitment every year; (b) community life in Jewish Palestine is undergoing constant changes as the result of immigration; (c) the economic absorption of newcomers has always been the primary concern of the central funds and agencies, thus leaving the responsibility for welfare services and particularly for all specialized, that is non-basic, services to the initiative of private persons and voluntary agencies; (d) social work is being built up under the strain resulting from constantly recurring emergencies, each of which requires the mobilization of funds and human effort which go far beyond the limited resources of the community.

Without bearing in mind these facts, we would never be able to understand why so much responsibility is being delegated to voluntary agencies and private persons and why the influence of central coordinating bodies has so far been rather weak and limited. In addition, we are — unfortunately — faced with the problem of a party system which has an immediate bearing on the structure of our social services, particularly insofar as educational issues are concerned: politically oriented agencies which are affiliated to different party groups often compete, quite unnecessarily, in the field of education and youth welfare work, thus causing a certain amount of duplication and overlapping and rendering coordination even more difficult.

It would, however, be wrong to draw the conclusion that coordination does not exist at all. Where it has been brought about, it has been the outcome either of the strength of a functional agency or of the fact that the distribution of

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funds was made the responsibility of a central agency.

Thus, for instance, the Child Welfare Branch of the Social Welfare Department of the Vaad Leumi (the General Council of the Jews of Palestine) has become the central authority in matters of Child Feeding (in cooperation with Hadassah, which inaugurated the scheme and has remained the nutritional expert), of child placing and recently of preventive group work for neglected youth. This is due mainly to the fact that central Jewish and Government funds made available for feeding schemes and child welfare work in general were handed over to the Vaad Leumi for distribution to the local bureaus and agencies, with the exception of Tel Aviv.

In Tel Aviv a municipal welfare department with its own child welfare bureau is functioning independently though to some extent cooperating with the Vaad Leumi. It receives its substantial budget for the greatest part from local taxes and is responsible to the municipality for the planning, coordination and execution of all welfare services. The relatively strong financial position and autonomy of the Tel Aviv Municipality is the organizational cause of the distinctly felt trend towards subordination of all voluntary efforts under the central authority of the municipality, resulting in coordination and, even more, in gradual municipalization of all social services.

The Hadassah organization, which is the undisputed leader, not only in the medical field but also in the various branches of child welfare, acts as co-ordinating agency in the fields of nutrition and feeding, infant welfare (with the exception of rural areas where the Kirk Funds are operating), playground activities and apprenticeship through the Brandeis Vocational Center). The Youth Aliyah Bureau is the coordinating agency in all matters of maintenance, education and training of child and youth immigrants under the care of the Bureau, including, as you probably know, the training of educational personnel.

In the above mentioned summary of our Child Welfare activities, I have enumerated the services that are in operation in Jewish Palestine. I do not want to repeat what I have said there on infant welfare stations and babies' homes, day nurseries and kindergartens, school hygiene and school feeding, summer camps, playgrounds and clubs, special schools, labor exchanges, probation, child placing and other services but would rather like to add a few remarks on the social and educational value of these services, their inherent problems and requirements.

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infants, goes far beyond that of a health service. Although it is true that, as the result of intensive infant welfare care, the rate of infant mortality has dropped, in the last ten years, from 78 to 26 per 1,000 infants under supervision in the Oriental sector of our population and from 32 to 12 in the European sector, the effect of systematic guidance given by the doctor and the nurse in all matters of feeding, cleaning, clothing and training, on the mother and particularly so on the Oriental mother, cannot be overrated: such guidance is, in fact, one of the major instruments of social education.

In my opinion, much greater efforts should be made than has been the case hitherto, to maintain the contact with the home throughout the subsequent years of childhood. To some extent this is done by the school nurses, whose task it is to look after the children in public kindergartens and elementary schools (under the supervision of the school hygiene departments of Hadassah and of the Tel Aviv Municipality) and who combine in their work as much as possible the functions of school nurses, social workers, and attendance officers.

But, unfortunately, not all of our children who are in need of care attend schools where such services are available and therefore a great many families, particularly in the Oriental sector of the population do not benefit from them, although it is precisely this sector that needs the continuous experience of an integrated and integrating health plus education service. Much relief work (which in Palestine is anything but adequate) and much curative child care in a later phase of development (institutional or otherwise) could probably be avoided if we would develop and intensify a combined and coordinated home supervision service, the nucleus of which should be that at present rendered by the infant welfare stations and the school hygiene department.

If we want to change the outlook of life as well as the habits and traditions of the backward strata of our population, it will, I am convinced, be possible only through the use of indirect methods; and none has better chances of success than that aimed at improving the physical and mental condition of the child. It is therefore in this direction that social work will have to be developed in the future.

A similar problem is that of providing what we might call the social link between all facilities intended to satisfy a specific need of the child with his total family situation, in other words the integration of partial services into the family life of the child.

Thus, it is insufficient to establish day nurseries for children of working mothers or for Oriental immigrants in rural areas as it is done by the Women's Organiza-

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tion, the Tel Aviv Municipality and voluntary agencies, without, at the same time, setting up a home visiting service by means of which the experience gained through the educational contact with the child can be utilized in the family scene and translated into some form of guidance. Unless we do this, the result of what is achieved in the day nursery may well be the early formation of a double reality, the very thing we want to avoid or to overcome as far as it already exists.

Another example of developing a service primarily aimed at meeting a special need into a more comprehensive child care activity is the School Feeding Scheme which was started as far back as 1928 by Hadassah and is now a joint undertaking of Hadassah and the Social Welfare Department of the Vaad Leumi. Although originally conceived as a scheme for feeding undernourished children, it was turned into an educational project and the school kitchens were gradually converted into centers where school children are now taught cooking and nutrition, hygiene and table manners.

Without in any way underrating the great nutritional and health value of the scheme it is safe to say that its educational aspect and its social influence on the child's home is of no minor importance. The majority of the 30,000 children benefitting from the scheme belong to families which are definitely in need of more desirable food habits. Through activating the child by means of teaching him the elements of cooking, nutrition, hygiene and domestic science, influence is being exercised on the child's family and the special service is made part of a socio-educational program.

Still another example is that of day summer camps, playgrounds and clubs for school children (one of the fields in which again the various Women's Organizations, and also parents' committees and local authorities are actively engaged).

In Palestine, we cannot regard such activities as purely recreational, as we are inclined to do in other countries where they are really supplementary to the social and educational facilities which are offered by the State, the school and the parents. In Palestine, where the basic needs of many children are not being met adequately, the educator and the social worker must try to organise the child's entire life within the framework of his often all too incompetent family.

Recreation as an isolated facility has no effect on the social behavior and development of a child whose fundamental need is orientation in a world for which he is not sufficiently prepared. Where, however, these facilities are being organically linked with the family scene,

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where the experience gained by the group leader is used and utilised in home visits, in frequent and intensive contact with the child's parents and other family members, and the family is made to understand the meaning and value of recreation, the club, the playground or the summer camp becomes important and fulfills its function.

The value of an integrated and comprehensive treatment scheme is of course greatest and, for that matter, most evident in the care of underprivileged and socially maladjusted children who are one of the greatest concerns of every social worker in Palestine. The controversy on neighborhood center versus institution is not less well known to us as it is in the United States; the only difference being that in Palestine neither the one nor the other of the two opponents can make reference to any adequately conditioned scheme.

Efforts are, however, being made at present to develop neighborhood centers in slum quarters and neglected rural areas where all children, including the normally adjusted and the maladjusted are being taken care of where educational, recreational, vocational and medical services are being coordinated and integrated, and where the family is being considered both object and subject of the comprehensive treatment plan.

Several such centers are already in operation, and although it is too early to summarise results we would be justified in saying that the potentialities of this method must at least be explored, because if it would prove to be successful it would allow us to cope with one of our most urgent and most serious problems at much lesser cost to the community than institutional care would require. My personal opinion, if I may be allowed to add it, is that our neglected, wayward, maladjusted and even delinquent children (with the exception of the most serious cases) should be dealt with as long as possible in their natural environment, in their own

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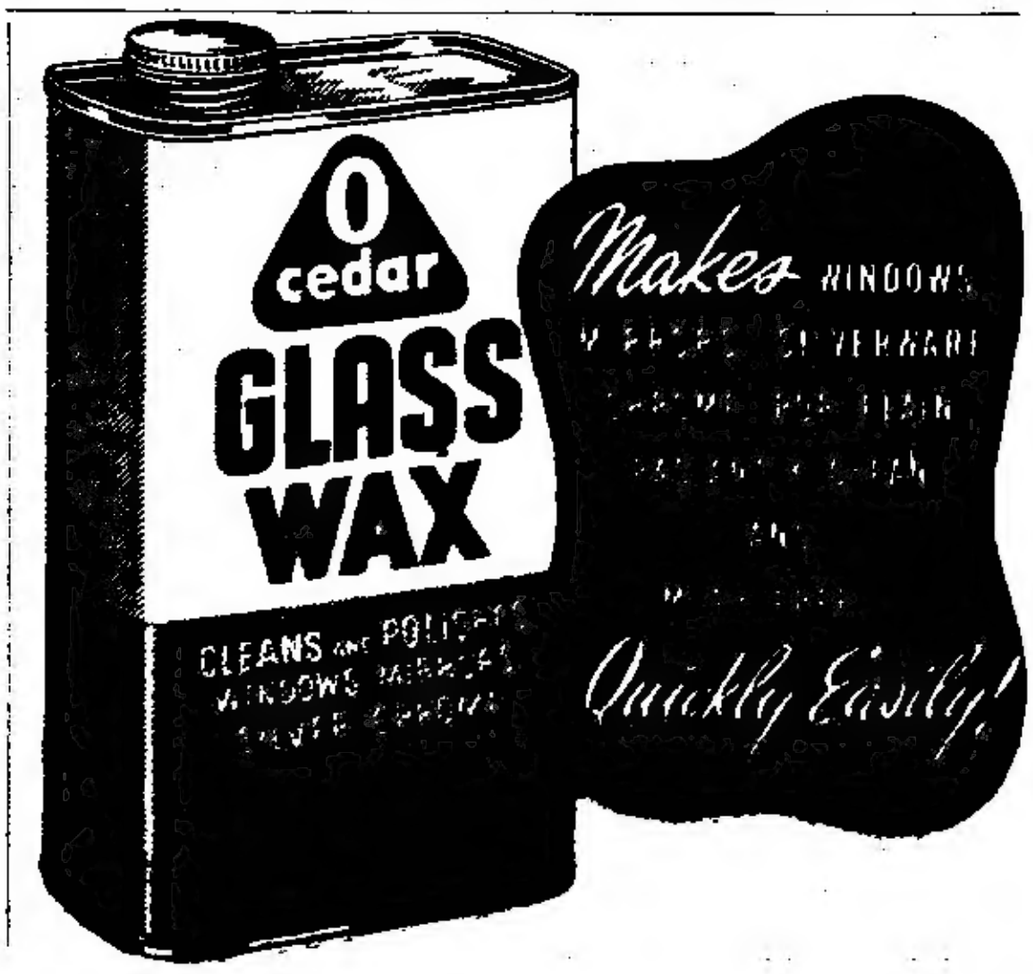

families and habitats, on condition, of course, that we deal, at the same time, with that environment and that this environment is amenable to appropriate social and educational activity.

This belief is based on the experience that the Orientals who form the bulk of our maladjusted youth suffer from their social inability to grow organically into that incomprehensible and yet attractive civilization which, for them, represents the world of higher standards and values. We, therefore, must try to give them the sense of security (the prerequisite of social adjustment) within the very cultural setting that has caused their insecurity.

Removal from the urban environment (though it may, at least temporarily, appeal to a youngster who is "fed up" with his family) is not only too expensive for our limited resources but is also likely to remain fruitless in case this youngster returns home after he may have made excellent adjustment in his institution or his rural foster home.

Two basic requirements of institutional care,however, would appear in any case to result from what I have said so far: firstly, more emphasis should be laid on preparation for urban trades, even in our rural institutions and, secondly, the contact between the child and his family, and even more important, his neighborhood group should be kept alive while he is away in the institution; in other words, even institutional care must be integrated into the socio-educational treatment plan, the object of which is the whole family and the whole neighborhood and not only the individual.

Here is the place to add a few words on child placing in general. In the famous Curtis report on the conditions of institutional and foster home care in England, we find the interesting statement that, unfortunately, not more than 25% of all children that are placed out by public agencies, are placed with foster parents. In Palestine less than 5% of Palestinian children and still a smaller percentage of immigrant children are placed with foster parents. The reasons for the emphasis on institutional care are manifold.

As I said in the report on welfare work in Palestine, the influence of Continental European tradition on child welfare work with its belief in the institution, is still very strong in our country. Secondly, that part of the population which is generally best suited for the task of foster care, the lower middle class, is less well suited for it in Jewish Palestine, because a great percentage of the women in this group are working, because the average rate of persons per room in lower middle class families

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is extremely high and because the economy of these families is very easily affected by the often recurring emergency situations and crises that have been, for the last 20 years a feature of our life. Thirdly, in most cases in which the removal of a child from his family is indicated, for social and, even more so, for psychological reasons, we would prefer a different surrounding altogether in order to avoid undesirable interference on the part of the parent; such surroundings are, as a rule, to be found in rural rather than in urban areas, but the percentage of rural families in our total population is very low.

Finally, institutional care has developed as the result of the need for placing many thousands of immigrant children (through the Youth Aliyah Bureau) who could not possibly be placed with foster parents because of organizational as well as educational reasons.

Over 3,000 children, not taking into account immigrant children, are at present placed in some 60 institutions and over 4,000 immigrant children in another 60 institutions. Their standards vary a great deal but many of them are definitely in need of improvement.

The Szold Foundation has set up a coordinating association and is trying gradually to include in it all existing institutions and to work out a comprehensive supervision program in cooperation with the Child Welfare Bureau of the Vaad Leumi's Department of Social Welfare. Financing the essential services and training adequate personnel constitute the major problems in this field, particularly insofar as the physically and mentally handicapped and the socially maladjusted children are concerned.

For them, however, not only adequate institutional facilities but also, and perhaps even more so, general educational recreational and vocational services must be strengthened and developed.

There are many more aspects of, and problems in, our work, such as the adaptation of the general school curriculum to the mentality of Oriental children, the program of the schools for unschooled children as well as for the various categories of handicapped children, the preventive work of social workers and school care committees, the role of the various politically oriented youth movements in the general child care system, vocational guidance and labor exchange services for working youth, supervision of places of employment and apprenticeship, the structure of our probation system, the requirements of observation centers for problem children and of properly established and equipped remand homes and schools for juvenile delinquents, the need for systematic research and so on.

The material and organizational standard of our work is undoubtedly far from being satisfactory, but the awareness of our needs and of the multitude of possible methods of treatment, the readiness to try out new ways and to adapt the experience of other countries to the conditions of Palestine—all this is there and can be brought into play if only circumstances allow us to work and to build or, if need be, to rebuild.

The general trend of development in our child welfare work is, as I have tried to show, the integration of all specialized services, some of which are already in operation, some of which have to be created or extended into comprehensive child-family welfare projects. The social and educational importance of our work lies in the fact that it offers the best chances of bringing about desirable changes of the family structure in the not yet adequately assimilated strata of our population, changes in habits and modes of life, in their readiness and ability to take part in the life of the general community.

It is through child welfare work no less than through education, health services and economic measures that we can achieve what we all hope to achieve; organic and creative enlargement of our absorptive capacity as a national unit.

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THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

(Continued from Page Twelve)

needed; to feed, clothe and keep healthy the refugees in Israel; to assist the newcomers who are arriving in Canada; and to maintain our system of Jewish education, and the great institutions of culture and learning. This is the year of fulfillment, and there can be no turning back to our normal way of living until all the Jews have left the D.P. camps in Europe, and until Israel has become a self-sustaining economy.

Into the planning of the U.J.A. campaign has gone many hours of effort by the great band of volunteer workers who are pledging themselves to reach the goal. Men and women are meeting daily to organize for the most thorough canvass ever undertaken in this city. The associate chairmen of the Appeal — Samuel Breslin, Samuel J. Granatstein, Barnett E. Laxer, Elliott Marrus, William Palca, Mrs. Nathan Perlmutter, Rabbi Reuben Slonim, and Calvin K. Swartz are each assuming a major responsibility for divisions in the campaign. While the official campaign opening date is May 8th, there will be many pre-campaign fund-raising affairs before this date. The Campaign Planning Committee of nearly one hundred leaders in every group in the community has been meeting weekly to review plans and map out strategy. There are twenty-five thousand names to be covered in this year's U.J.A., and workers are needed to make certain that every name is covered.

Frank Godfrey, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and Rabbi Reuben Slonim, president of the Toronto Zionist Council, are assuming responsible positions in the campaign, and their daily support and interest are most appreciated. The Honorary Officers — Jule Allen, David Dunkelman, Charles Foster, Samuel Godfrey, Edward E. Gelber, Samuel Kronick, Samuel Lunenfeld, Louis H. Posluns, Elias Pullan, Ben Sadowski and Samuel J. Zacks, have been leaders in the community's major undertakings over the past years. Associated with Gurston Allen, Samuel Lunenfeld, J. Irving Oelbaum and Morris S. Till, co-chairmen of the Top Gifts Division, are Egmont L. Frankel and Alex Samuels. Acting as co-chairmen of Special Names with Frank Godfrey are Joseph B. Lubotta and Jack D. Pearlstein. Other members of the Campaign Planning Committee include: Kalman Berger, Isaac Calmus, Arthur Cohen, David A. Croll, M.P., Harry Eisen Sr., Allan Foster, Allan Frames, Dr. William Garbe, Meyer W. Gasner, Mrs. Samuel J. Godfrey, Julius Hayman, W. Bernard Herman, Oscar James, Julius P. Katz, Philip Lewis, Jay Marin, Saul F. Morris, Nathan M. Pivnick, Abe Posluns, Samuel Posluns, David Raitblat, Morris S. Rittenberg, Henry S. Rosenberg, K.C., Ellis I. Shapiro, Samuel M. Shapero, Harry Silvert, Ben. Smith, Robert H. Soren, Harry Steiner, Earl Torno, Miss Rose Urkovich, Rabbi Judah Washer, Herbert J. Weiss, and Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks.

This year, the usual Moess Chittin Passover relief campaign is being included in the U.J.A. All synagogues and organizations, therefore, who formerly made contributions to the Moess Chittin Appeal are being asked to include these contributions in their U.J.A. gifts this year. This is a further step in the growing unity of the community. It is significant that this year's U.J.A. coincides with the Passover season; but for Jewry today, there must be no wandering before they enter the promised land. The remnants of Jewry left in Europe must find peace and contentment this year, for they have already endured the trials and tribulations of the homeless.

PESACH WITH MY GRANDPARENTS

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

famous *afikaumon* that held the promise of a present for us. Then grandfather sat down at the head of the table and, facing all of us, nodded.

Grown-ups and children covered their heads, opened their *haggadah* and grandfather put the pince-nez on his nose. He looked serious and solemn yet, nonetheless, lovable. The sing-song of his prayers echoed melodies heard in the synagogue but his own version was simpler and done more in a speaking than in a singing voice. Soon the exciting moment arrived when one of us had to say *Mah nishtana*. No matter who happened to say it and no matter how haltingly he or she read the more difficult Hebrew words, our recitations were judged splendid by the grown-ups every single year.

My imagination was always kindled by the typographical arrangement of the *haggadah*. In a way it resembled the prayer book in that the same page had both Hebrew and German columns. Every year

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I struggled desperately to understand the Hebrew without referring to the translation yet to this day I cannot make out certain passages in Hebrew alone. At any rate, I was eager to know what my grandfather was reading aloud and when I could not follow I looked at the German counterpart. Thus I sometimes came to the end of the translated portion sooner than grandfather finished the Hebrew and in the meantime I compared the two languages. In my grandparents' home we usually read large parts of the *haggadah* in both Hebrew and German and I could thus follow easily. As we children grew up we were allowed to read some passages aloud and felt very much grown up.

Another, even more fascinating thing about the *haggadah* were the illustrations that had come down from distant centuries. They opened up a dream world with queer looking antique buildings where suffering Jews toiled to build a fortress for the wicked pharaoh. Bearded old rabbis with turbans around their heads learnedly discussed the miracles by which the Almighty had liberated us from the yoke of the Egyptians. Then there were Moses and Aaron garbed in strange, many-folded garments who confronted the king-oppressor; and the staff in Moses' hand was changed into a snake right in front of the terrified pharaoh. Four boys, some of whom looked very much grown up, asked questions about the exodus and each of them got a different answer: "To him thou shalt say . . ." Every illustration was the point of departure for a mental excursion into far-off lands. While we were listening to grandfather my thoughts travelled to foreign shores as waves expand when you throw a pebble into a lake.

Before long we all tasted the marvellous dishes that signalize Passover time to us. Modest little parsley looked so much greener than usual. There were *haroutzes* specially prepared by my aunt, and I could hardly wait for the delicious mixture of apples, nuts and other mouth-watering ingredients. *Moror* was another matter. Here was a dish that looked innocent enough but if you took too much of it, it shot piercing pain right up into the very centre of the brain. Not to take any would have been cowardice and one was always tempted to try how much he could eat without getting tears into his eyes. Mother sometimes said: "Be careful," and I took a *little* less than I had intended to.

In the meantime grandfather had shown us the *motzoh* and everybody got his small first share. Then we would make interesting *motzoh* sandwiches with radish or shredded apples in the middle, and it was very much out of the ordinary and thrilling. Even hard-boiled eggs became a mystery—the yolk had an unusual greenish colour of its

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own at the point where it touched the white, a colour due undoubtedly to the cooking in salt water.

Hardly any part of the *Seder* made so strong an impression upon me as the symbolism of these various "delicacies." It must be truly a special festival when one ate no bread at all but took only crumbly unleavened bread, with its little holes and hills, when radish and apples, parsley and hard-boiled eggs were served as extraordinary treats. Besides, it was clear that the adults considered them with a certain respect. You couldn't possibly say: "I don't like this; I'd rather eat something else."

It was a duty, solemn and important, to partake of them, and one couldn't absorb the right festival spirit unless one tasted all of these dishes. And it seemed such an ingenious idea to learn from pain-producing radish how bitter our forefathers' captivity in Egypt had been. A child could palpably visualize the goodness of the Land of our Fathers if indeed it was as sweet as the *harautzes*. When in the course of time we were able to tell our elders *why* we ate this or that and what it *really* meant, our pride rose to no mean heights.

Even though by this time I was usually frightfully hungry, I resisted the temptation to fill my stomach with *motzoh* and other treats. I knew that it paid to wait for the real dinner. Grandmother reached for the oblong electric bell and pressed it hard. Then, to make doubly certain, she went to the door and down the long dark corridor she called: "Please bring the meal." Soon—although it seemed a long time—the elderly maid, her hair half covered by a white cap, appeared with the soup on a big tray. She was hired every year for special occasions like this one. Grandmother dished out the broth from the bulging silver tureen. I can almost see before my eyes the delicious yellowish soup with the tiny fat drops on top. Sooner or later one of the grown-ups would say approvingly: "It's a poem." It had been the favourite word of praise, with many connotations, of a whimsical old uncle and we repeated it in his memory.

While we enjoyed our meal, a hidden struggle went on between grandmother and grandchildren, particularly us two boys. My cousin Heini, four years older than I, was full of tricks and a practical psychologist. Though I never equalled him I aped him as best I could. The service in the synagogue was all right with him and the *haggadah* was all right too. But he also wanted to eat a lot and drink a few glasses of wine which he only got on occasions like this. There was only one obstacle.

Our grandmother did not know too much about how to run a household and for efficient service she absolutely depended on the maid and the cook. It was her secret fear,

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entirely baseless, that not enough food and drink would be left for the help and that the personnel would resent it. So she carefully guarded the wine and the meat and whatever dishes were put on the table. Not that she denied us second helpings but they were far smaller than our expectations.

Whereupon my cunning cousin developed his own strategy to meet the situation. He would tell grandmother a story, and usually it was a funny story. Soon he would capture grandmother's interest, for he was a good talker. When he came to the climax she would laugh heartily. Tears of laughter would run down her wrinkled cheeks and she would bow her head slightly to wipe them off. That was the very moment my cousin had waited for. While grandmother dried her eyes he firmly grabbed the bottle that he had eyed so long and poured himself a full glass of Rhine wine, and then he quickly passed the bottle to me and his younger sisters. Grandmother, hearing our suppressed giggles, sensing that something was wrong, would look up startled and try to get hold of the bottle again (not for her own benefit!). However, the costly liquid was out of her reach by then and she would not regain control of the situation until we had filled our glasses to the brim.

She did not dare to protest openly because grandfather was on our side but she uttered a good many grumbling sounds of disapproval such as a characteristic short "*Hm*" and "*Tis.*" Finally she was able to put the bottle back in front of her plate where it had been but not much was left. The same trick worked well with the dessert and other delicacies. We children tried this manoeuvre successfully every year although we never discussed it. Grandfather and our parents were amused but silent co-conspirators and never interfered.

After the dishes had been cleared from the table we continued the ritual service. My uncle in his black cut-away would take over a while and then grandfather would lead us again. We children simply adored the melodies, the rhythms and refrains. When we did not fully understand the Hebrew words we imitated their sound. We moved rhythmically in our chairs and rolled out the phrases as fast as we could, for instance, "*Ehod mi yodea*" — Who knows the One? There was the merry "*Dayenu*" and the refrain "*El bnei yisroel*" which recurred so often. One year when we were in a particularly happy

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mood this song amused us no end and we laughed and giggled.

At first, grandfather, the most patient man I have known, merely looked at us and did not say a word. For a moment we were abashed but then we giggled again and became somewhat obstreperous. This time grandfather became angry, a rare occurrence, and he ordered my youngest girl cousin and me to stand in the corner by the white-tiled stove. We felt quite ashamed and when we were allowed to return to our chairs after a while we were chastened — and grandmother good-naturedly comforted us.

One of the passages in the *haggadah* we looked forward to and enjoyed most heartily was the counting of the ten plagues — the blood, the frogs and the other visitations. Wasn't it fun to dip one's fingers into the wine and to splash it off again while we said: *"Dam . . . sephardeya . . ." Kinnim*, lice, appealed to us especially. In our sheltered homes we had never seen any but had learned they were very ugly and very bad, and we liked the concise, expressive sound of the word. *Kinnim*, we said with determination and enthusiasm, and a smile would spread over grandfather's face.

Many things we did not understand then, and maybe it was good that we didn't. Our forefathers had been slaves and we were supposed to feel that thereby we too had been slaves. We said so aloud: *"Ovdim hayinu b'erez mitzrayim"* —but the Almighty liberated us. We felt sorry for our oppressed ancestors but our rejoicing over their deliverance was greater. We did not know what it meant to be a slave. Even our grandfather—he who had helped to found the *"Hilfsverein"* for the support of Jews fleeing Russia — did not know it.

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Thanks to his good star he left us a few years before the Jews of all Europe were martyred. But his grandchildren, some of whom now till the sun-bathed soil of Palestine, later on drew many a parallel between the fate of Jews under Pharaoh and those enslaved by the very people in whose midst they celebrated the Pesach of their youth.

When we had finished the *haggadah* with the singing of the delightful *"Chad gadyoh"* the "official" part of the evening was over. Grandfather retired into a corner of the alcove and came back with presents. Usually it was a book, sometimes of Jewish content, sometimes of other matters. The two books I remember receiving from him at such occasions were Thomas Mann's absorbing "Buddenbrooks" and the Buber-Rosenzweig translation of the Bible. Of course, I was older then and no longer giggling at amusing refrains.

The only slight disappointment was connected with the *afikaumon*. It was assumed that the "finder" would receive a reward but all he or she used to get was a word of praise or a kiss. We were too well behaved to *ask* for an extra gift and apparently grandfather thought that one present for each of us was sufficient. The next year we invariably put our expectations on the *afikaumon* again, with the same result.

Grandfather and my uncle had by that time pulled out their cigars, unless it was Friday evening; and to our delight grandfather began blowing smoke rings into the air. The curly blue rings drifted over the table and we hastened their dissolution into nothingness by blowing at them from all sides. When we got tired from the wine, the food and the many sensations of the festival we were told to get ready, an order we didn't like, but obeyed. We gathered our presents, took our caps and prayer books and kissed grandfather and grandmother good night. With much unnecessary noise we jumped down the stairs. We quieted down only when we were reminded that children of our age ought to know better and that our conduct was particularly unbecoming on a Jewish holiday. Before midnight had fallen the most glorious evening of the year wove its memories into our dreams.

This article is from the Jewish Monthly, of London, England.

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Passover At Home In Little Tales

For weeks before Passover the little Polish, Lithuanian or Russian town lived only with Passover in mind. The housewives turned their homes upside down, the Matzoh bakery came alive, tailors and cobblers prepared to meet the seasonal rush, and the children worked themselves into a pitch of excitement which they could not have endured had they had to wait for the Seder night one day longer than they did. The Rabbi's study naturally did not escape this communal upheaval; in fact, it was the focal point which reflected all that went on in the community. The hectic days left their traces in a good many tales passed down from mouth to mouth.

The story is told of Rabbi Naphtali Ropshitzer coming home worn out after delivering the long sermon customarily preached on the "Great Sabbath" before Passover. His wife asked him how he felt, and Rabbi Naphtali replied: "This was a particularly trying sermon. Times are bad; a great deal of money is needed, if the community is to provide all the poor with the necessities for Passover. I had put all my strength into an impassioned appeal for support for our efforts." —"And how did you succeed?" his wife asked. "Half-way," Rabbi Naphtali said with a smile. "The poor are willing to take; whether the rich will give remains to be seen."

Once, a few days before Passover, Rabbi Meir Margulies was walking along a muddy street towards the river, carrying a large pitcher. The *Maggid*, Rabbi Jacob Joseph of Ostroah, was likewise on his way towards the river, but he rode in a wagon. He noticed Rabbi Meir and exclaimed: "Why do you walk in the mire, O Rabbi?" The latter replied: "The *mitzvah* of drawing water for the baking of the Matzoh for Seder comes only once a year. I do not care to share it with a horse." The *Maggid* descended from his wagon, and walked beside the Rabbi to the river.

Rabbi Israel Salanter used to attend to the baking of *Matzos* in person. Once he was prevented by illness and his students came to inquire what special precautions they were to take during the difficult operation. Rabbi Israel merely said: "You will see an old woman working at the bakery. She is a widow and has nobody to look after her. Be careful not to push her around, and see that she gets all she needs."

A poor man came to Rabbi Joseph Ber Soloveitchik, the Rabbi of Brisk, with a question of ritual law: "Is it permissible to drink the four cups prescribed for the *Seder*-night with milk instead of wine?" Rabbi Joseph Ber asked whether the questioner was 'God forbid' sick and could not drink wine; after some hesitation the man admitted that he did not have enough money to buy wine. The Rabbi at once asked his wife to get out twenty-five rubels, and pressed them upon the poor man, finally persuading him to take them as a

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AT THE SEASON OF PASSOVER

loan. After the man had left, Rabbi Joseph Ber's wife asked: "Why did you have to give him twenty-five rubels? He could get wine for two or three rubels." But the Rabbi replied: "Reflect a moment! If he wanted to drink milk at the Seder, it is evident that he had no money for meat either!"

It was a custom in the famous Yeshivah at Volozhin, that all those students who would not go home for Passover attended the Seder of the head of the Yeshivah. This was a great experience, and many students on purpose stayed over Passover, in order to be at the Rabbi's Seder. Of course this was a great burden for the Rabbi's wife; she remonstrated with him and one year he finally agreed to discontinue the custom. When the students heard the news they felt disappointed and, indeed, cheated of a right theirs by prescription. One of them, who had dabbled in "modern" learning, acquiring a good literary style and a measure of disrespect for his Rabbis, rushed to pen an ill-mannered and insulting complaint and put it on the Rabbi's desk. With some trepidation the students saw the Rabbi enter the study hall and pick up the note. He turned around to them, and said: "A nice stylist! . . . . Excellent!"

One Passover eve, after the leaven had been cleared from the homes, Rabbi Levi Isaac of Berditchev walked through the little town which was situated close to the border and famed as a hide-out of smugglers. Meeting a peasant, he asked him: "Would you perhaps have a little smuggled silk to sell?" The peasant said he had — "How much?" — "As much as you like." Rabbi Levi Isaac left him and asked a Jew: "Maybe you have some leaven for me?" The Jew exclaimed in horror: "Leaven? At this time? Am I then, God forbid, no Jew?" Rabbi Levi Isaac walked away in joy and called out: "Behold, O Lord of the Universe, Thy people! The Russian Czar is a mighty ruler. He prohibited importing goods from neighboring lands and has place armed watchmen to guard the frontier day and night. Nevertheless all kinds of goods are smuggled in and are openly sold. But Thou hast written just a few words in Thy Holy Torah: 'And there shall no leavened bread be seen with thee, neither shall there be leaven seen with thee, in all thy borders.' And though there are no boundaries and no armed watchmen, yet right after the hour set for the removal of leaven, not a crumb is to be found in any Jewish home."

Rabbi Samuel Kariver, though very poor, resolved to ask aid from no one, whatever betide. His Master, the Lubliner, became aware of this, and instructed a rich Hasid to buy goods requisite for Passover, and to deliver them to his disciple. So pleased was Rabbi Samuel that the Lord permitted him to adhere to his resolution to ask no man's aid, that he recited the Seder Service in high spirits. It seemed to him that he had attained a rare state of holiness. The second evening, Rabbi Samuel was weary and worn, and lay down for a rest before the Seder. He fell asleep and awoke a few moments before midnight. He wished to partake of the *Afikomen* before midnight, and therefore was compelled to recite the Seder Service very rapidly. This made him feel low of spirits, and he wondered whether any other Jew had ever been compelled to perform a Seder so hurriedly. When he related the episode to his Master, the Lubliner said: "Your first Seder was of little omen. Your belief that you had flown straight to Heaven was a sign of arrogance. Your second Seder, however, was of higher worth, inasmuch as humility and a knowledge of your frailties accompanied it."

This article is from The Book of Passover.

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REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page Nine)

coverage and the depth of interest which typify the Women's Division.

Past achievements are a great incentive for us as we look ahead and view problems and situations yet to be confronted. There is no cessation to the social problems which have existed since man first came into being. There is only a shifting emphasis, highlighted by world and local conditions.

Looking back is valid only if we use what we see to enable us to look ahead with more intelligence and more understanding. The great chapter in our community life which we are certain the Women's Division will eventually write, will require the cooperation and concerted effort of all of us. If it is agreed that our social services are a basic requirement for a healthy and secure community, then it is equally inescapable that the responsibility for the development and strengthening of these services belongs to everyone.

No greater opportunity is offered for meaningful, helpful, and satisfying activity than the work of the Women's Division, and it is our devout hope that, as time goes by, even greater numbers of workers and contributors will find their place in this great humanitarian enterprise. We must at all times remain flexible in our program in order to stand firm on the shifting social and economic sands on which we live. We must continue to carry our responsibilities, and to develop new dynamic leadership to carry on in the battle for a better world. These things we are determined to do.

The original manuscript autograph notebook of Emma Lazarus, property of the American Jewish Historical Society, is on exhibit in the New York State Freedom Train. The organization, which is under sponsorship of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), is conducting for the first time a nationwide observance of Jewish History Week, April 24 to 30. Miss Lazarus' celebrated sonnet, "The New Colossus," appears on page one of the notebook in her own handwriting. This is the verse inscribed on a plaque affixed to the base of the Statue of Liberty. The 100th anniversary of Miss Lazarus' birth will be observed on July 22.

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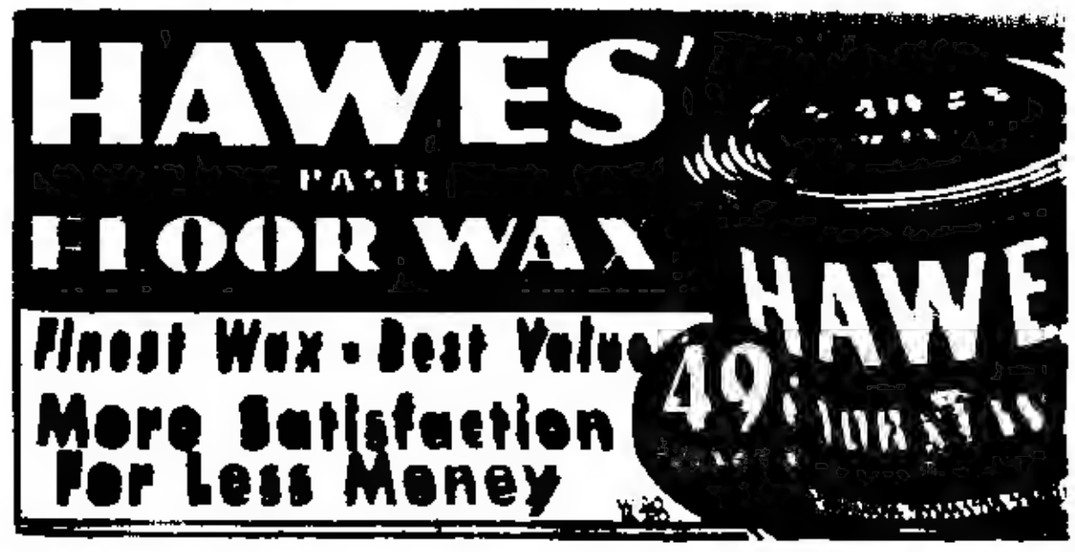

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Soviet Sphere Curtails Exit Of Jews To Israel

A report from Bucharest that the Israeli Legation had demanded the release of seven Israeli citizens who have been detained for "some time" by Rumanian authorities called attention to the vigorous anti-Zionist campaign that has been waged in Rumania for the past four months, according to the New York Times.

Last November the Union of Rumanian Jews, which had existed for forty years to protect the rights of Jewish citizens, announced its dissolution, saying that its aims had been achieved by the Rumanian Communist Government.

Early in December, bands of men that included members of the Jewish Democratic Committee and pro-Communist Jews, invaded the headquarters of fourteen Zionist organizations in Bucharest and ejected their members.

Soon thereafter, the Left-Wing Jewish press opened a propaganda campaign against Zionism, denouncing it as "bourgeois nationalism" and the "tool of imperialism."

On December 13 the politburo of the Rumanian Workers' (Communist) party published a long resolution denouncing Zionism and demanding a purge of the Jewish Democratic Committee to bring it under the control of "progressive elements."

Finding itself in obvious disfavor with the regime, the central committee of the Rumanian Zionist organization decided after three days of deliberation to suspend its activities.

There followed the arrest of seven Israelis — six men and one woman — who were in Rumania under an arrangement of long standing to prepare young Rumanian Jews for life in Palestine.

The arrests were interpreted by Zionists as part of an attempt by the Jewish Democratic Committee to take over leadership of Rumanian Jewry to halt immigration to Israel.

In Tel Aviv, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said that the seven Israelis had been charged with intervening in Rumania's internal affairs and organizing demonstrations against the Government, but that the evidence on which those charges were based had not been disclosed.

The arrest of those persons probably has interfered with the immigration of Jews to Palestine, which lately had been curtailed from all countries in the Soviet sphere.

After the establishment of the state of Israel, the Rumanian Government agreed to allow 5,000 Jews a month to leave for Israel. Subsequently it was reported through diplomatic channels to London that the Jewish Democratic Committee had "museled in" on the selection of emigrants. Some Zionists suspected that the committee was attempting to introduce Communist or pro-Communist Jews into Israel.

Lately, however, the departure of Jews had declined, and the newspaper of the Rumanian Workers' party had charged the Zionists with spreading rumours to make Jews "embark on a precarious exile." It published a letter from a Jew allegedly reporting unhappy experiences with Israel capitalism.

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MARRIAGES

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The marriage of Peggy Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore B. Brigger, 735 Davaar Avenue, to Melvyn Lionel Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greenberg, 16 Renfrew Road, took place on Sunday, March 27, at one o'clock, at the Mount Royal Hotel, Rabbi Charles Bender and Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white brocade and tulle, with a brocaded bodice, embroidered with crystal and pearl beads, with an oval neckline; and a tulle skirt, fashioned in tiers, with a cascade of beaded flowers in front, and train in back. She had a cap-effect headdress of tulle, with pearl beads and beaded embroidery; and a circular tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Paul Scherzer, sister of the groom, as matron of honor, wore a pencil-blue taffeta dress, with a rolled neckline and short sleeves, and straight skirt draped at the back, finishing in a bow. She had a matching headdress; and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow Queen Elizabeth roses. Misses Rhodalee Brigger and Marlene Greenberg, as bridesmaids, wore coral-shaded chiffon dresses, with bateau necklines, and very full skirts, with bows of sapphire-blue velvet at the waistline; and sapphire-blue velvet headdresses, and carried bouquets of yellow roses and blue forget-me-nots. Paul Scherzer was best man; and the ushers were: Dr. Myer Hendelman, Philip Weissman, Jack Hendelman, Robert Robinson, and Jack Herscovici. White snapdragons, palms, and smilax were used for decoration. Receiving at the Normandie Roof, Mrs. Brigger, mother of the bride, wore a daffodil-yellow crepe gown, in a tunic-effect style, with long Dolman sleeves and straight skirt. The front of the dress was trimmed in gold and blue sapphire beads, with a long scarf draped on one shoulder and forming into a train. She had a small turban of yellow maline, and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Greenberg, mother of the groom, wore a gown of blue faille, with a draped square neckline, short

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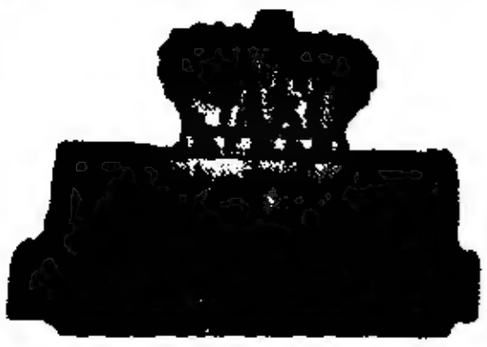

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sleeves, and skirt, fashioned with two tiers, forming in the back a full cascade effect and short train. She had a blue maline hat, trimmed with a coral-shaded bird of paradise; and a corsage of orchids. The floral decorations were of white snapdragons, white tulips, and pale pink carnations; and the bride's table was centred with the wedding cake and arrangements of these flowers. The bride and groom left for a motor trip through the Southern States, the bride travelling in an aquamarine-blue wool dress, with a taffeta bow at the neckline, and a black broadtail jacket, with a matching blue hat, and a corsage of orchids. They will live on Clanranald Avenue.

RAVITSKY-SABLOFF

The marriage of Irma Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sabloff, 3045 Brighton Avenue, to Mac Ravitsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ravitsky, 5862 Hutchison Street, took place at Beth David Synagogue on Saturday, March 12, at half-past six o'clock, Rabbi I. B. Rose officiating, assisted by Cantor I. Dlin, and choir. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her long white gown was of Chantilly lace over satin. Designed with a very low, off-the-shoulder neckline, it had long, pointed sleeves, tightly-fitted bodice, full skirt, with padded hipline, and short, fan-shaped train of satin, with a four-yard train of Chantilly lace over it. Her crown was of seed pearl beads, rhinestones, and beading, with a silk, hand-embroidered finger-tip-length veil; and she had her mother's diamond necklace, and carried a large bouquet of deep red roses, tied with white satin ribbon. Miss Audrey Constance Bronstein, the maid of honor, wore a turquoise-blue strapless gown of marquisette over taffeta, with a bolero jacket adorned with sequins; and a full skirt. She had a matching blue tulle headdress, in crown-effect, with adornment of silver sequins; and an arm bouquet of pink and blue carnations, with pink and blue ribbons. The flower girls were Sharon Claire Libitz and Annabelle Sabloff, cousins of the bride. Sharon wore a Nile-green taffeta hooped-skirted dress, in off-the-shoulder style, with a full, tiered skirt, and train, trimmed with yellow ribbons around the waist; and a yellow wreath. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, tied with yellow streamers. Annabelle wore a baby-blue taffeta dress, in similar style, with pink ribbons around the waistline; and a pink shirred poke bonnet, with blue ribbon trimming; and carried a bouquet of pink roses, tied with blue ribbon. David Caplan was best man; and the ushers were: Ben. Segal, Joey Sidler, nephew of the groom; Samuel Haffner, brother-in-law of the groom; E. Radow, Abe Ravitsky, brother of the groom; and the junior ushers were: Leonard Irwin Sabloff, brother of the bride; and Ivan Cecil Bronstein, cousin of the bride, who sang, "I Love You Truly", as he walked down the aisle. Michael Ray, nephew of the groom, wore full dress, and carried a white satin cushion. The ceremony was performed by candlelight. The canopy was framed in spring flowers; and there were standards of flowers and candelabra placed along the aisle, with white satin ribbons; and on the railing, near the altar, were arrangements of spring flowers, palms, and ferns. The flowers were yellow daffodils, mauve irises, pink and blue carnations, and pink, red and white roses. Maurice Jacobson sang "Because" during the ceremony; and at the end of the ceremony, "Through The Years" was played. Professor J. Rosemarin played the wedding music. A candlelight reception was held in the Synagogue hall. Receiving about three hundred guests were: the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sabloff, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ravitsky, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. S. Markman, grandparents of the bride; and Leonard Sabloff, the only brother of the bride. They stood under an archway of spring flowers. Mrs. Sabloff wore a cinnamon-brown Chantilly lace gown, over Nile-green taffeta; with a

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3. To the young hero, the fact that his rescue efforts were successful was nothing compared to the thrill of riding home in a police car after everything was over.

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heart-shaped neckline; skirt, tightly-fitted in front, and full in back, with a train. Her hat was made of cinnamon-brown tulle over green taffeta, with tan flowers; and she had matching brown lace gloves; and a shoulder spray of mauve orchids; with a gold and topaz pendant and earring set. Mrs. Ravitsky, mother of the groom, wore a cocoa-brown crepe gown, with matching beaded embroidery; and a three-toned brown tulle hat; with a corsage of mauve orchids. The bride's table was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers and foliage with candelabra at each end of the table; and the small tables held round, flower centrepieces, with candles. On the sweet table, there was a tree with inserted colored carnations, and a Mogen David on top. Joey Kane's orchestra played throughout the evening. Pictures were taken in the living room of the home, which was decorated with pink and blue carnations, yellow daffodils and snapdragons; with ferns and palms. The bride and groom spent their wedding trip travelling by motor through the United States, and are living at 3175 Linton Boulevard. For travelling, the bride wore a skipper-blue suit, and matching hat, with yellow flowers and wine-shaded tulle; and wine-shaded accessories; with a mink-dyed muskrat coat, and orchid corsage. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Sabloff celebrated the occasion at a dinner party for the immediate family, when the three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink, green and yellow roses, was cut.

GLICK-SHAPIRO

The marriage of Nina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shapiro, 5216 Esplanade Avenue, to Samuel Glick, son of Mrs. G. Glick, 4247 Clark Street, and the late Mr. Glick, took place on Sunday, February 27, at six o'clock, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, and Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white satin gown, designed with a high, Chinese neckline, and long, beaded bodice, with a bow at the back, long sleeves; and wide skirt, with a three-yard train. She had a crown beaded to match her dress; and carried a Bible, with roses. Miss Elaine Sherman was maid of honor, wearing a pink net off-the-shoulder gown, and a bonnet, with pink veiling; and carried a bouquet of carnations tied with blue ribbons. The bridesmaids were: Misses Annie Glick and Molly Beer, in aquamarine-blue; Hilda Lerner, in yellow; Zelda Klempner, in lavender; Connie Gotlieb, in blue; Fay Golden, in pink; and Freda Shapiro, the junior bridesmaid, in pink. They had crowns of flowers, with shoulder-length veils; and bouquets of carnations, tied with ribbon to match each gown. Sandra Yanover, the flower girl, wore a pink and blue taffeta dress, with off-the-shoulder neckline; with a matching bonnet; and carried a basket of rose-petals. Hyman Glick was best man; and the ushers were: Issie Lubin, Samuel Rosenstein, Sidney Abramovitch, S. Bass, Manuel Beer, and Moe Goldner; and Hyman Glick was junior usher. The synagogue was decorated with flowers, and candelabra along the aisle. "Because" was sung. Receiving, at the synagogue, Mrs. Shapiro, mother of the bride, wore a grey gown, having a peplum, and beading on one side; a grey hat, with American Beauty-red veiling, and a matching flower; and corsage of red roses. Mrs. Glick, mother of the groom, wore a royal-blue gown, with sequin embroidery on the front of the gown; matching blue hat, with grey veiling; and corsage of red roses. For the reception, the bride's table was decorated with centrepieces of carnations; and there were variegated flowers on each table. The bride and groom motored to Toronto, and Niagara Falls, Ont., and Buffalo, N.Y., the bride travelling in a grey suit, a white hat, with yellow and coffee-shaded flower; and a muskrat coat, with corsage of yellow roses. They are living at 5216 Esplanade Avenue.

BERNTON-SPECTOR

The marriage of Elika, daughter of Mrs. Carl J. Spector, Grey Avenue, and the late Mr. Spector, to William Phillip Bernton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, of Washington, D.C., took place on Sunday, March 20, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosengarten, Belmont Avenue. Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiated, assisted by Cantor Nathan Mendelson. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Rosen-

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garten. She wore a gown of white net, combined with Alencon lace, with a high, curved matching lace headdress; and carried a bouquet of white irises. Mrs. Harry Bacal, as matron of honor, wore brown Chantilly lace, with a bouquet of Talisman roses. Bert. Bernton was best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Bernton will live in Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaufman, Mrs. David Baer, Mrs. F. Cahan, all of Washington, D.C.; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Shapiro, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Wolfson, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Eliasoph, Robert Craig, Mrs. H. Rosenblatt, Mrs. A. Ginsburg, Mrs. Ernest Irany, all of New York; and Dr. and Mrs. J. Rafal, of Coaticook, were present.

ORNSTEIN-KANOFSKY

The marriage of Rhoda Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Kanofsky, 6393 de Vimy Avenue, to William Ornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Ornstein, 5451 Esplanade Avenue, took place on Sunday, January 23, at six o'clock, Rabbi I. B. Rose officiating, assisted by Cantor I. Dlin. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her white satin gown, fashioned with a high neckline, had a tightly-fitted bodice with Elizabethan collar, long sleeves, and full skirt, with a train. She had a matching beaded headdress, with a finger-tip-length veil; and carried a Bible, covered with two purple orchids, and streamers, with bouvardia. Miss Roslyn Plewa, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing an aquamarine-blue moire gown, buttoned from the waistline to the neck, with a Peter Pan collar, and full skirt; and had a matching aquamarine-blue headdress; and carried yellow roses. Miss Recia Kanofsky, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, wearing a canary-yellow taffeta gown, styled like that of the maid of honor; with a flowered yellow headdress; and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, tied with yellow ribbon bows. S. Pines was best man; and the ushers were: Samuel Kanofsky, brother of the bride; Rubin Golden, Samuel Pap, Melvin Manis, Ted. Goldman, Sol. Moore, Sol. Steinfeld, and Abe Simkin. Gerald Plewa, cousin of the bride, was junior usher. For decorations, there were candelabra, with streamers, palms, ferns, and standards of seasonal flowers; and the canopy posts were adorned with flowers. "Because" was sung. At the Synagogue hall, where the reception was held, the bride's table held a three-tiered wedding cake, with two floral centrepieces; and each small table was adorned with vases of spring flowers. An orchestra played through dinner and for dancing. Mrs. Kanofsky, mother

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f the bride, wore a green crepe own, beaded in bronze-colour, with green velvet hat, trimmed with lowers, and a brown orchid cor-age; and Mrs. Ornstein, mother of he groom, wore a grey crepe gown, ith silver beading, and a matching at; with a purple orchid corsage. Irs. R. Geyer, grandmother of the ride, wore a teal-blue gown, with matching hat, and corsage of ed roses. The bride and groom pent their wedding trip in the United States, the bride travelling n a wine-shaded gabardine suit, ith a grey lamb coat and hat, nd corsage of orchids. They are iving in Montreal. S. Pines, of Bathurst, N.B., and Mrs. M. Cohen, f Brooklyn, N.Y., were guests.

SOMBERG-EISENBERG

The marriage of Mildred, young-er daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Eisenberg, de l'Epee Avenue, to Jack, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Somberg, of Belleville, Ont., took place on Sunday, March 20, at one o'clock, at the Bucharest, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating, assisted by Cantor A. Matts. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin princess gown, with a round yoke at the neckline, trimmed with white lace, with long, pointed sleeves, and a full skirt. Her white satin headdress, trimmed with white satin combs at each side of her head, was draped with her mother's long wedding veil, and she carried a white prayer book, covered with pink roses. Mrs. I. Beck, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her navy-blue faille afternoon dress was made with a round neckline, full, draped skirt, and cap sleeves; and she had a pink straw hat, draped with ribbon and tulle; pink gloves, and a cascade bouquet of pink carnations. I. Beck, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Miss Lillian Hecht, cousin of the bride, sang "Because"; and the wedding march was played by Julius Hecht, another cousin. Mrs. Eisenberg, mother of the bride, wore a navy-blue faille dress, having long sleeves, draped at the back; a high neckline, and short collar; with a hat of light grey straw, and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Somberg, mother of the groom, wore a navy-blue crepe dress, with a round neckline, and cut-out yoke; and short sleeves, and had green gloves, a green straw hat, and corsage of pink roses. The bride and groom left on a motor trip through

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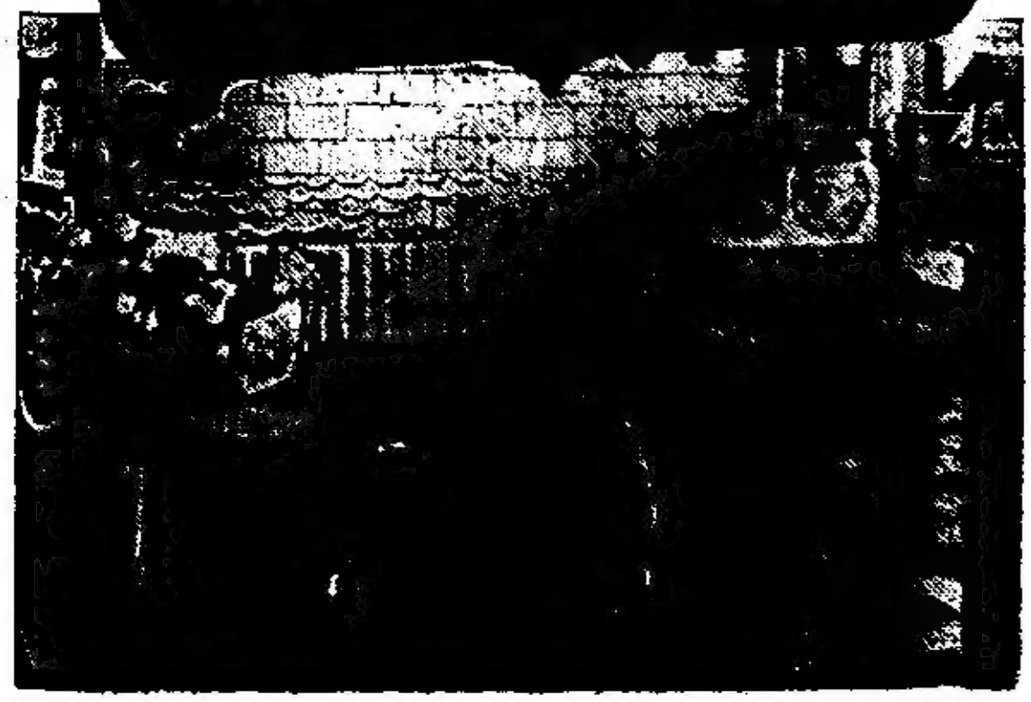

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the United States, and will live on de l'Hôtel Avenue. For travelling the bride wore an aquamarine-blue suit, with a pink straw hat, aquamarine-blue accessories, and a muskrat coat. Miss Tene Somberg, sister of the groom, and Miss Sue Goldberg, cousin of the groom, both of Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. C. Speigel, of Belleville, Ont.; and Mrs. Myer Seltzer, of New York, were wedding guests.

YAFFE-SILVERMAN

The marriage of Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverman, 802 Dollard Avenue, to Eli Yaffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yaffe, 1576 Van Horne Avenue, took place at Beth David Synagogue on Sunday, February 27, at half-past six o'clock, Rabbi I. B. Rose officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore an ivory-shaded satin dress, fashioned with a high neckline, long, pointed sleeves; tightly-fitted bodice, embroidered with seed pearl and bugle beads, and rhinestones; padded hipline, and long skirt, with very long train. She had a tiara beaded in the same way as her dress, with a very long veil of tulle illusion, and carried a cascade bouquet of Calla lilies. Mrs. Mark Gottlieb, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow net gown, sprinkled with gold-shaded sequins, a yellow picture hat, with purple flowers, and had a purple nosegay. Edward Yaffe, brother of the groom, was best man; and the ushers were: Mark Gottlieb, Harry Atkin, Harry Yaffe, Murray Lapin, Harry Sailer, and Mitchell Fisher. The synagogue was decorated with all-white flowers, palms, and candelabra, with white satin ribbon. "Because" was sung. Receiving at the synagogue, Mrs. Silverman, mother of the bride, wore a cinnamon-shaded gown, with bronze-shaded beading; a hat of varied shades of brown, with tulle illusion, and beige flowers; and had a

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bronze-shaded beaded bag, and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Yaffe, mother of the groom, wore a long grey dress, with a shoulder spray of silver-shaded beading, a grey tulle illusion hat, with a pink ostrich tip; and a corsage of pink roses. The bride and groom spent their wedding trip in New York, and Miami Beach, Florida, the bride travelling in a beige gabardine suit, with a green blouse, brown suede shoes and bag, and a green straw hat. They are living at 4570 Ridgevale Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. Yaffe, of Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ernst, and N. Phillips, of New York, were present at the wedding.

SZEJWACH-NEUMAN

The marriage of Ibi Neuman, to Israel Szejwach took place at the YWHA on Thursday afternoon, March 24, Rabbi Solomon Frank, Rabbi, of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, officiating, in Yiddish. The bride and groom, who are new Canadians, were given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. M. Avrasin, Hutchison Street. The bride wore a white satin dress, which had a high neckline, beaded embroidery, and princess-styled bodice; and a satin headdress, with three-quarter-length veil; and carried white lilies. Mrs. Avrasin wore a navy-blue suit, and a navy hat, with pink flowers. Mrs. George Strean played the wedding march. The bride cut the wedding cake, presented as a gift by the Honey Bee. Mrs. William Malus sent a fruit basket for the occasion; and Marcus Perlman was bar tender. Mesdames Marcus Perlman, Lazarus L. Tinkoff, and William Malus, all daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Avrasin, who made the wedding arrangements; and also Mesdames S. R. Wulff, Solomon Vineberg, Benjamin Robinson, and Lawrence Marks were present.

LEVINE-NITKIN

The marriage of Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Nitkin, 6463 Esplanade Avenue, to Jesse Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine, 845-16th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., took place at Beth David Synagogue on March 6, at two o'clock, Rabbi I. B. Rose officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown, designed with a high net yoke, in front and back, edged with satin rosettes; long sleeves, edged with satin rosettes; tightly-fitted bodice, in long torso-style, with bustle-back; and a full skirt and three-yard train. She had a headdress of pearl and crystal beads, and a tulle veil, with embroidered corners. She carried a mauve orchid, on a white Bible, with streamers. Miss Ellen Levine, sister of the groom, of New York was maid of honor. She wore a pink brocaded satin gown, with a sweetheart neckline, and net skirt; and a matching net headdress, and cascade bouquet of Talisman roses. Ralph Nitkin, cousin of the bride, was best man. Spring flowers were used to decorate the synagogue, and the hall, where the reception was held. For the ceremony, "Because" was sung. Mrs. Nitkin, mother of the bride, wore a cinnamon-brown dress, with a sweetheart neckline, and long sleeves; lace bodice, and crepe skirt, with a side-drape. She had a natural straw hat, with matching flowers; and a purple orchid corsage. Mrs. Levine, mother of the groom, wore a navy-blue lace and chiffon ankle-length dress, with long sleeves, and a tulle hat, with flowers; and a mauve orchid corsage. The bride and groom spent their wedding trip in New York, and are living at 6463 Esplanade Avenue. For travelling, the bride wore a navy-blue gabardine suit, with pink accessories. From out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, and family; Mrs. R. Levine, grandmother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. D. Selikoff, Mr. and Mrs. S. Eisenberg and family; T. Levine and S. Levine, brothers of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. J. Patlis, all of New

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ZACK-KOCH

The marriage of Miss Irma Gertrude Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Koch, to Dr. David T. Zack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zack, all of Vancouver, B.C., took place on March 13, at Beth Israel Synagogue in Vancouver. Mr. Koch is the president of the congregation, and his daughter's marriage was the first to take place in the new building. Mrs. Koch was the former Miss Sara Rosenberg, of Montreal, and a graduate of Macdonald College, School for Teachers. Sara Irene Koch officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin period gown, fashioned with long sweetheart sleeves and sculptured neckline, and embroidered tulle veil, with pearled tiara and long train. She had a bridal bouquet and carried a white Bible, with a white orchid and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Janice Koch, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, in yellow nylon marquisette, with yellow roses in her hair, and a bouquet of yellow roses and hyacinths. Three bridesmaids, whose names are not available, were heavenly blue nylon marquisette, with matching bonnets, and carried bouquets of roses, carnations, and hyacinths. Named in Chantilly lace, Robert Coleman was best man, and the ushers were Albert Kaplan, Sam Spector, Joseph Simon, and T. Goldbloom, and Samuel Sydney, and Dr. John Zack, brother of the groom. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in Vancouver Island, and are living at 1288 Barclay Street, Vancouver. Dr. Beth Benjamin, uncle of the bride, of Montreal, was a wedding guest.

CHARNESS-ROSENBLATT

The marriage of Phyllis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenblatt, 221 West Ninety-third Street, New York, to Gerald Charness, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Charness, 4481 Cardinal Avenue, Montreal, took place in New York, at the Riverside Plaza, on March 27, at one o'clock. Rabbi David de Sola Pool, of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, in New York, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory-shaded satin appliqué gown, in Colonial style, with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, eighty-inch bodice, and very full skirt, with a train. She had a fitted cap with seed pearl beads, and a finger-tip-length veil, and carried a white Bible, covered with orchids and streamers. Miss Hannah Rosenblatt, the maid of honor, wore an American Beauty-shaded gown, in Colonial style, in drop-shoulder fashion, with a picture hat to match her gown, and a Colonial bouquet. Miss Lucille Charness, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, wearing a periwinkle-blue Colonial-styled gown, with a matching picture hat, and a Colonial bouquet. Seymour Charness, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Dr. Monroe Rosenblatt, brother of the bride, and Fred Coleman, of New York, and Irwin Pinsberg and Louis Berkson, of Montreal. The altar was banked with roses, carnations, gardenias, and greenery, and the length of the aisles was decorated with raised vases of the same flowers. The color scheme throughout was pink and white. Organ music was played for the processional, and "Because" was sung. At the reception at the Royal Suite of the hotel, the same color scheme was employed for the bridal table, and vases of pink roses decorated the other tables. Mrs. Rosenblatt, mother of the bride, wore a floor-length blue lace-trimmed gown, with dark blue headdress, and Mrs. Charness, mother of the groom, wore a crepe gown in ashes-of-roses shade, with matching lace trimmings. The bride and groom are spending their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida, and will live on Duparc Avenue, in Montreal, upon returning. The bride wore a navy-blue gabardine suit, with a white blouse, navy-blue hat, shoes and bag, with a corsage of white orchids. The bride is a graduate in psychology and sociology of New York University, and the groom is a science graduate of McGill University, also receiving his master's degree in psychology from the graduate school there.

KALKHMAN-SCHWARTZ

The marriage of Rita Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Schwartz, 1421 West Lawn Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin, to Sydney Kalkhman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalkhman, 6033 Wilderton Avenue, Montreal, and of the late Mrs. Fanny Greenstein Kalkhman, took place at the home of Rev. M. Rothman, Esplanade Avenue, who officiated, on March 6, at half-past four o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white satin gown, with a net yoke, and a lace ruffle in off-the-shoulder style, with long sleeves, fitted bodice, and gathered skirt, which was caught up in front at the hemline, with flowers. The hem of the skirt, and the hem of the short train, were banded with a lace ruffle. The bride had an embroidered crown headdress with a short, embroidered veil, and carried an ivory Bible, with an orchid, and streamers of white ribbons and orange blossoms. Mrs. Nathan Kalt, of Brooklyn, N.Y., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a yellow chiffon gown of Colonial style, with a Colonial nosegay. Faye Schwartz, the flower girl, wore a green Col-

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onial-styled dress, with a small colonial nosegay. Dr. Nathan Kalechman, brother of the groom, of Windsor, Ont., was best man. Organ music was played. Receiving at the Bucharest, Mrs. Schwartz, mother of the bride, wore a grey dress, with a pink hat, and corsage of roses; and Mrs. Kalechman wore a navy-blue dress, with white embroidery, a navy-blue lace hat, and corsage of white roses. There was supper-dancing followed by a sweet table. The bride and groom spent their wedding trip in Ste. Agathe, and are living in Racine, Wisconsin. For travelling, the bride wore a beige suit, with black accessories; beige bonnet hat, with a black veil tied under the chin, and a three-quarter-length fur jacket. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schwartz, and Eugene Schwartz, of Racine, Wisconsin; and Seymour Bisler and Orville Fruitman, of Toronto, Ont., were wedding guests.

SCHALIT-YOUNGLIEB

The marriage of Miss Judith M. Younglieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Younglieb, 110 Riverside Drive, New York, to Elie Schalit, son of Mrs. Lea Schalit, 820 Central Park West, and the late Mr. Schalit, took place at noon on March 13, in the Crystal Room of the Ritz-Carlton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. David de Sola Pool, of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. A reception and breakfast were given in the ballroom of the hotel. The occasion marked also the birthday of the bridegroom and his twin sister, Mrs. Leonard Ginsburg, of Montreal. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of white lace and tulle, and carried an ivory bound Bible with a marker of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Ginsburg, who was matron of honor, was attired in white brocade and carried red roses. Dr. Ginsburg was best man for his brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Schalit went to Mexico on their wedding trip. The bride attended the Leonard School for Girls and the Juilliard School of Music, and was graduated from Syracuse University. Mr. Schalit was graduated from the Reali Secondary School in Haifa, Palestine, and Louisiana State University. During the war, he attended McGill University, and served with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is traffic manager and a director of the American-Israel Shipping Company.

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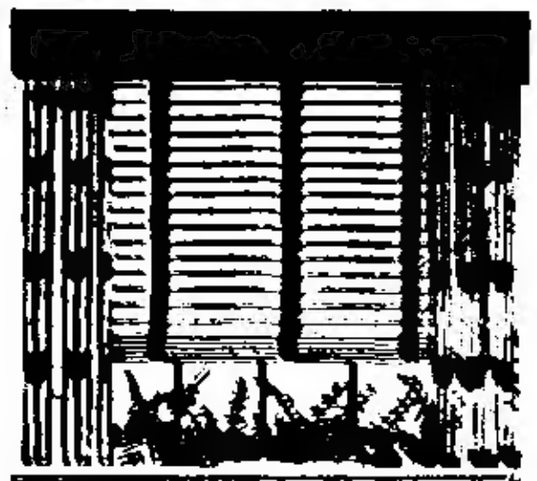

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman and daughter, Miss Phyllis Bronfman, 15 Belvedere Road, spent a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horace Cohen, formerly Miss Ruth Goldberg, are on their wedding trip, cruising to South America and the West Indies, and will take up residence on Cote des Neiges Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chaykin and son, Daniel, aged sixteen months, 214 Hillside Avenue, Queens, N. Y., will arrive by plane on Wednesday, April 13, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bloomfield, Seaminster Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weinstein, of Thetford Mines, will have with them for the holidays their son, Alan L. Weinstein, a student at Bishop's College School, in Lennoxville, and also Clement de Cohen of Barranquilla, Colombia, South America, who is a student there.

Mrs. A. E. Brunswick and sons, Edward and Richard, of Philadelphia, Pa., will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bronfman, Westmount Avenue.

David and Jonathan Robinson, who are students at Harvard University, in Cambridge, Mass., will be with their parents, Benjamin Robinson, K. C., and Mrs. Robinson, Forden Crescent, for the holidays.

At the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horace Cohen, formerly Miss Ruth Goldberg, Cote des Neiges Road, those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. S. Shanoff, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Zelitt, all of Toronto, Ont., uncles and aunts of the bride.

Mrs. Hilda Stuart, Western Avenue, spent six weeks in California.

Mrs. Albert Michael, Victoria Avenue, spent the season in Miami, Florida, and was joined by Mr. Michael for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, Victoria Avenue, celebrated the first birthday of their daughter, Phyllis Rosalie, with the immediate family present at a supper party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malus, Lacombe Avenue, were in New York.

Mrs. Martin Goldsmith, Trans-Island Avenue, returned from a

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Mrs. Hubert Cummings and daughter, Jane, 4990 Brillant Street, spent several days in Albany, N. Y.

A. B. Winkelstein, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Berman and son, Lee, of Rochester, N. Y., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Mendel, Harvard Avenue, during the Passover holidays.

Mrs. B. Kluger, Marcil Avenue, returned after a five-week trip to Miami Beach, Florida, and New York, being accompanied by her daughter, Miss Meryl Kluger.

Mrs. Sol. Schwartz, Queen Mary Road, was in St. Louis, Missouri, for the annual meeting of the Supreme Council of Bnai Brith, District Number One.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Tinkoff, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, left for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dietch, formerly of Edmonton, Alta., who are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, and will spend six months there.

Mrs. A. O. Raginsky, 4891 Isabella Avenue, entertained at a luncheon at Ruby Foo's, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Kostman, of Vancouver, B. C., who is visiting her.

Mrs. S. Seltzer, Grovehill Place, and Mrs. S. Breger, Maplewood Avenue, are giving a luncheon party on Saturday, April 9, at Ruby Foo's, honoring Miss Terry Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berger, of Ste. Agathe, fiancee of Milton Dubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dubin, of New York, and a bride-elect of June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Ein, 4580 Girouard Avenue, will celebrate the bar-mitzvah of their only son, Sigmund Hirsch, who will be called to the Reading of the Law on Saturday, April 9, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rosenthal, of Toronto, Ont.; and of Hyman Ein, Sherbrooke Street West, and the late Mrs. Ein. Kiddush and luncheon will follow the services, at the synagogue; and on Sunday, April 10, Mr. and Mrs. Ein will hold open house. Expected from out of town are: Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Chaikof, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Levey, B. W. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal and sons, Ronald and Harold, all of Toronto, Ont., uncles, aunts and cousins of Sigmund Hirsch; and Dr. and Mrs. William B. Ein, of South Orange, N. J., uncle and aunt.

Mrs. J. Rother, 5580 Beaminster Place, and Mrs. J. Nissenson, Wilson Avenue, entertained about thirty-five guests at a surprise package tea at the former's home, honoring Miss Rhoda Matlin, Bernard Avenue West, fiancee of Philip Seal, Bernard Avenue West, and a bride-elect of June. Mrs. Nissenson wore a black crepe dress, with gold braiding around a small collar at the back of the neckline; Mrs. Rother wore a black taffeta cocktail suit, with gold buttons on the jacket; Mrs. Moe Matlin, mother of the bride-elect, wore a navy-blue crepe dress, with an all-tiered skirt, and long sleeves; and Mrs. Jack Seal, mother of the groom-elect, wore an all-over flowered print dress, with short sleeves. Miss Rhoda Matlin wore a navy-blue crepe dress, with a shawl collar and long sleeves; and full skirt, with back detail on the skirt. Mrs. Matlin poured, assisted by Misses Marlene and Cyrille Matlin, sisters of the bride-elect; and Miss Marilyn Rother, daughter of Mrs. J. Rother. The table was adorned with pink and yellow roses, under silver bells suspended from the chandeliers. The honoree was presented with a set of bridge table and chairs, in dark brown, with beige leather table-top, chair seats and backs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Druker, 5606 Lawie Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their elder son, Gordon, who was called to the Reading of the Law at the Spanish and Portu-

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guese Synagogue. He is the brother of Melvyn, aged eight; and Rosalie, two; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Klein, Clark Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Druker. Following the services, there was kiddush at the synagogue for the congregation; and then kiddush and luncheon followed at the Synagogue hall for about one hundred and twenty guests. Receiving, Mrs. Druker wore a navy-blue silk faille dress, made with a square neckline, and cap sleeves, and full skirt, with self trimming on the dress; a pink felt hat, with navy-blue tulle; and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Klein wore a yellow printed crepe dress, a black felt hat, with yellow and green tulle; and a corsage of Talisman roses. The head table flowers were arrangements of blue irises, pink carnations, yellow daffodils, and red tulips; and the other tables had small vases of these same flowers. Rabbi Solomon Frank; A. M. Klein, uncle of Gordon; and the bar-mitzvah boy, were the speakers. Mr. and Mrs. I. Druker, of Ottawa, Ont., his uncle and aunt; Miss Sonia Teplitsky and Louis Teplitsky, and Miss Cynthia Huberman, all of New York, were present.

Mrs. Harold Michael, Bernard Avenue West, flew to New York, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenfield, of Brighton, Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenfield, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Saul Laufer, 5776 Northmount Avenue, spent the season in Miami, Florida, and New York; and Mr. Laufer spent ten days in New York.

Gordon Rosenthal, Davaar Avenue, will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenthal, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Katz, formerly Miss Edna Evelyn Applebaum, who were married on February 6, have taken up residence at 4915 Maplewood Avenue.

Mrs. Henry Marchand, 5214 Hutchison Street, spent a week in Ste. Agathe.

Abraham Morton Tanzman, who is attached to an infantry regiment of the United States Army, at Camp Pickett, Virginia, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tanzman, Park Avenue. They were entertained at dinner at Mirsky's, by Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Amsel, Esplanade Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cohen, Davaar Avenue, returned after spending the season in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. A. Herscovitch, 4067 Laval Avenue, and Miss Zena Herscovitch, Laval Avenue, entertained for Miss Estelle Bercovitch, fiancee of Charles Retter, at the theatre, and dinner afterwards. Miss Bercovitch wore a wood-wind striped suit, with a red straw hat. She was presented with odd cups and saucers.

Mrs. S. Cooperstone, 4567 Clark Street, gave a tea in honor of Miss Anita Horwitz, Bloomfield Avenue, fiancee of her son, Jack Cooperstone, and a bride-elect of June 5. Mrs. M. Horwitz mother of the bride-elect, poured for twenty guests. The honoree wore a navy-blue moire taffeta dress. She was presented with silver candelabra and a painting. The table was adorned with flowers.

Miss Sonia Teplitsky and Louis Teplitsky have returned home to New York after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxman, 1764 Van Horne Avenue. They were present at the bar-mitzvah of Gordon, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Druker, Lavoie Avenue. Entertaining for Miss Teplitsky and Mr. Teplitsky were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxman, 1764 Van Horne Avenue, at dinner at the Tic Toc, with eight guests present; and Miss Dorothy Warner, 1764 Van Horne Avenue, at theatre and supper at Miss Montreal.

Mrs. Louis Gruman, 949 Rockland Avenue, entertained forty guests at Ruby Foo's, in honor of the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Marilyn, presenting her with gifts. Mrs. Gruman wore a printed dress, with a design of pink flowers on a black background; a black straw hat, with pink flowers, and a corsage of roses. Mrs. Peter Gruman, 1051 St. Viateur Street West, grandmother of Marilyn, wore a printed two-piece dress, with a black hat, and corsage of roses. Marilyn wore

(Children's Comps Advertisements on Page One Hundred and Twenty-Two)

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a navy-blue taffeta dress, and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smilestein, McEachran Avenue, entertained about sixty guests at a dinner party and evening in celebration of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Faye, to Philip Riteman, of St. John's, Nfld. Telegrams were received from Mr. and Mrs. I. Silver, of St. John's, uncle and aunt of Mr. Riteman. Flowers were a gift from the groom; from Mr. and Mrs. J. Picard, of Montreal; and from the Goodwill Club, whose members are Mesdames J. Rimer, S. Goldberg, H. Fleisher, J. Glazer, M. Nudelman, H. Abramovitch, and J. Seltzer.

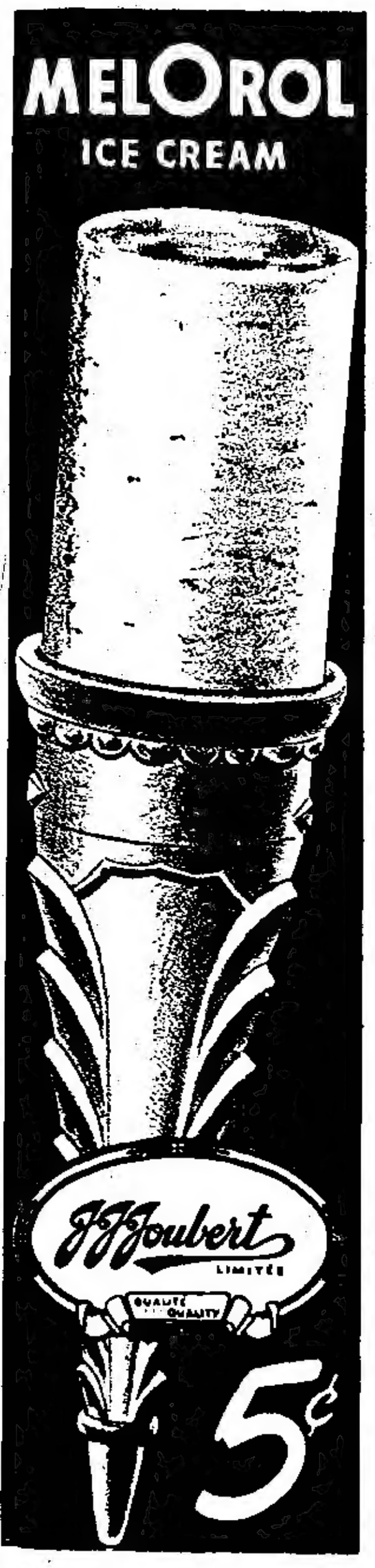
Mrs. Samuel Zanger, Pratt Avenue, entertained for Miss Anita Horwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Horwitz, Bloomfield Avenue, and fiancee of Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooperstone, Clark Street. Miss Horwitz wore a black and royal-blue taffeta dress, hat to match, trimmed with flowers, and a corsage of spring flowers. Mrs. A. Kastner, de Vimy Avenue, poured, assisted by Mrs. J. Lang, St. Joseph Boulevard West. At a table decorated with a variety of flowers, covers were laid for eighteen. The honoree was presented with a housecoat. The marriage is to take place on June 5, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue.

Miss Estelle Bercovitch, fiancee of Charles, son of J. Retter, Esplanade Avenue, and the late Mrs. Clara Retter, was entertained at a tea at the Bucharest by her mother, Mrs. H. Bercovitch, 4257 Esplanade Avenue. Receiving forty guests, Mrs. Bercovitch wore a black crepe dress, with a detailed back, a natural straw hat, and a corsage of pink roses; and Miss Bercovitch wore a black printed silk dress, with a slim skirt, and pocket treatment, a red straw hat, and a corsage of white carnations. The table was decorated with spring flowers, and a Japanese garden plant. Miss Bercovitch was presented with silver flatware, service for twelve. The marriage takes place on June 18, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

Mrs. Edward Moss, of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent three weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson, Esplanade Avenue; and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Posner, 1090 Laurier Avenue West. She was entertained by: Mrs. I. Miller, de l'Epee Avenue, at luncheon; Mrs. J. Basevitz, Durocher Avenue, dinner and evening; Mrs. B. Epstein, Durocher Avenue, dinner and theatre; Mrs. A. Wineck, Jeanne Mance Street, dinner and evening; Mrs. M. Speigel, Jeanne Mance Street, dinner and evening; Miss Anne Saperstein, Clark Street, dinner, on two occasions; Mrs. H. Mayne, Clark Street, dinner and theatre; Mrs. H. Mayne, Clark Street, dinner and theatre; Mrs. J. Posner, Clark Street, evening; and by her cousins: Mrs. I. Miller, Jeanne Mance Street, at dinner and evening; and Misses Rose and Becky Jacobson, Clark Street, dinner and evening.

Mrs. W. Rosenberg, Bloomfield Avenue, and Mrs. A. Posel, Querbes Avenue, entertained at tea at the Queen's Hotel, honoring the former's daughter, Miss Cecile Rosenberg, whose marriage to the latter's son, Bernard Posel, takes place on June 7. Receiving about sixty-five guests, Mrs. Posel wore a black crepe dress, having an accordion-pleated skirt, a black straw hat, with blue flowers, and a corsage of red roses; Mrs. Rosenberg, a black crepe dress, which had a straight skirt, a black felt hat, with red flowers, and a corsage of red roses: the honoree wearing a grey crepe dress, with a detailed full back, a light pink hat, with pink flowers, and a corsage of pink roses. The table was decorated with roses. The honoree was presented with a china set, service for twelve.

(Resort Advertisements on Pages One Hundred and Twenty-Four and -Five)



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Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, St. Cyrille Avenue, celebrated the engagement of their daughter, Selma, to Leon Seidman, Jeanne Mance Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seidman. The bride-elect wore a blue faille dress, with long sleeves and a slim skirt, with rhinestone accessories. About thirty friends of the honored couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained the immediate families on another occasion. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seidman, Jeanne Mance Street, parents of the groom-elect; Mrs. Toby Miller, St. Cyrille Street, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Esther Seidman, Jeanne Mance Street, grandmother of the groom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. S. Urman, St. Cyrille Street, brother-in-law and sister of the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidman, Cote St. Luc Road, brother and sister-in-law of the groom-elect; and Misses Frances and Evelyn Seidman, sisters of the groom-elect. The table was decorated with a variety of spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seidman entertained for their son and his fiancee, receiving about fifty guests. Supper was served for the immediate families. Miss Miller wore a black print dress, with pearls. The wedding takes place on December 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J Jackson, St. Urbain Street, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their youngest son, Leonard, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Beth David Synagogue. He is the grandson of Bentin Hersheovich, Hutchison Street; and of Hersh Jackowitz, of New York; and brother of Mrs. M. M. Silverberg, of Toronto, Ont.; Manuel Lazarovitz, of Toronto; Miss Birdie Lazarovitz and Esty Jackson, both of Montreal; and of Miss Leonore Jackson, and Archie and Jerry Jackson, of New York. Leonard read the portion in the Torah, and the benediction was given by Rabbi I. B. Rose and Cantor I. Dlin. After the services, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson received one hundred and fifty guests at kiddush and luncheon in the Community Hall. Mrs. Jackson wore a royal-blue crepe dress, designed with a sweetheart neckline, having silver beaded embroidery on the right shoulder and sleeve; a silver-grey hat, with veiling; and silver-grey shoes; and a corsage of red roses with silver ribbon, presented to her by her grandchildren, Sharon Dorothy, aged two, and Samuel, aged one, who were there with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Silverberg, of Toronto. The table decoration was a white birthday cake, trimmed with gold, on a silver tray; and a pyramid of fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kotler, 4360b de Bullion Street, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at a party at Suffrin's. Mrs. Kotler wore a navy-blue faille dress, with a high neckline, and small collar; three-quarter-length sleeves, and full skirt; with a corsage of pink roses. They have two daughters, Sheila, aged seven; and Esther Charlotte, two. The table held an arrangement of pink roses, with carnations, and varied seasonal flowers. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kotler, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kotler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Kotler, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kotler, Mr. and Mrs. Issie Kotler, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kotler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Grodinsky, Mr. and Mrs. S. Zelden, Mr. and Mrs. P. Leibovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ikeman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ickman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ikeman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Seidman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Senenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Richler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bacher, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shafter, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Nadler; Mesdames Mary Kotler, B. Brotsky, A. B. Schecter, and David Ikeman.

Miss Sarah Severs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Severs, 5607 St. Urbain Street, fiancee of Irving Bromberg, son of H. Bromberg, Esplanade Avenue, and the late Mrs. Bromberg, was entertained at a tea party by her mother, Mrs. A. Severs. Mrs. David Gilman, sister of the groom, poured, and Miss

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Pearl Severs, sister of the bride, assisted. The table was adorned with pink and white snapdragons, white tulips, and red carnations. Thirty-five guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mintz, Esplanade Avenue, entertained twenty-five guests at dinner in celebration of the engagement of their only daughter, Miriam, to Frank, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Malkus, Park Avenue. The table held a floral centerpiece, a gift of the groom. Assisting in serving were: Mrs. S. Kertzman, St. Urbain Street, and Mrs. J. Landau, of Ottawa, Ont., aunts of the bride-elect. Mrs. Mintz wore a silk print dress with pearls; and Mrs. Malkus, mother of the groom-elect, a black crepe dress, trimmed with white buttons. Mrs. Kertzman wore a black crepe dress with pearls; Mrs. Landau a black crepe dress, trimmed with rhinestones; and Miss Mintz, who wore a silk print dress with pearls, was presented with gifts. J. Landau, uncle of the bride-elect, of Ottawa, Ont., was also present.

Mrs. Ben. Kravitz, 2040 Metcalfe Street, and Mrs. Irving Kravitz, 4795 Ridgevale Avenue, were tea hostesses for Miss Anne Safran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Safran, 4449 Henri Julien Street, fiancee of Saul Kravitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Kravitz, 2040 Metcalfe Street. The mother of the groom-elect wore a hunter's-green silk dress, especially designed with a circular frilled skirt; a natural Milan straw hat, with flesh-colored fine veiling, and brown accessories, and a corsage of gardenias; Mrs. Irving Kravitz, sister-in-law of the groom-elect, wore a navy-blue nylon dress, fashioned with a bustle-back and high, jewel-neckline; a flesh-coloured soft felt spring hat, trimmed with matching fine veiling; and flesh-coloured wrist-length gloves. She had a mesh afternoon bag; and cherry-red ankle strap shoes. Mrs. Safran, mother of the bride-elect, wore a navy-blue silk dress, with a navy straw hat, and a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Anne Safran, the honoree, wore a navy-blue silk bolero dress, with white embroidery on the jacket; a navy ribbon bonnet, with navy blue veiling; navy accessories, and a corsage of red roses and carnations. Pink and white carnations, and yellow irises were arranged in bouquets along each of the tables which were set for forty-five guests. The marriage will take place at half-past six o'clock, on April 28, at Beth David Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Soltan, 3860 Van Horne Avenue, entertained for the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Soltan, Querbes Avenue at a dinner at Epstein's, in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Garber, Esplanade Avenue, son-in-law and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. D. London, Gilford Street, son-in-law and daughter; Mrs. R. Barshaw, Clark Street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard, Querbes Avenue, son-in-law and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. Soltan, of Chicago, Illinois, son and daughter-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. I. Birnbaum, Durocher Avenue, and Mrs. J. Cutler, Durocher Avenue, mother of the hostess. Mrs. M. Soltan wore a blue crepe dinner gown, a light blue hat, trimmed with gold, and a corsage of red roses; and the hostess wore a black and beige crepe dress, with a high neckline, and short sleeves, and an orchid. The names of the honored couple were inscribed in the Golden Book of Israel, and they were presented with a crystal bottle and glasses. After the dinner, the entire party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Soltan, where moving pictures were taken, and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. M. Soltan have nine grandchildren. Zalman London, Issie, Louis and Feigie Barshaw, and Rhoda and Zippa Garber were present at the celebration. Stephen Soltan, Jerry Soltan, and Vivian Garber are the other grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rickel, 5444 Jeanne Mance Street, celebrated the bar mitzvah of their son, Morris, who was called to the Reading of the Law at the Ukranian Synagogue. He is the brother of Ruth, aged nineteen; and grandson of Mrs. S. Kaufman, Jeanne Mance Street. At kiddush at the Synagogue, Mrs. Rickel wore a navy-blue crepe dress, with a black hat, having red flowers; Mrs. Kaufman wore a black crepe dress, trimmed with white, with a black straw hat; and Ruth wore a navy-blue crepe dress, with white stripes. The following evening, receiving for one hundred and thirty-five guests at the Bucharest, Mrs. Rickel wore a two-piece brown crepe gown, with gold sequin trimming, and a corsage of yellow roses; Mrs. Kaufman, black crepe dress, trimmed with white, and a corsage of red roses; and Miss Ruth Rickel, a black and pink taffeta gown, having a sweetheart neckline, and full skirt. I. Rabinovitch and M. Ginsberg spoke. In the bar-mitzvah procession were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Garfinkle, Mr. and Mrs. K. Wiseglass, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenwald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein, Miss Ruth Rickel, Louis Wiseblatt, Mrs. S. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Zinman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zinman, Mr. and Mrs. I. After, Mr. and Mrs. B. Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rabinovitch, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lenetsky, of Joliette; and Ruth Klein and Jerry After, carrying the talith. Others from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Segal, Mr. and Mrs. B. Waxman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ab-

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ramovitz, Mr. and Mrs. L. Markofsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shapinsky, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lanetsky.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weiner, 350 de l'Epee Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. D. Harovitz, Ponsard Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harovitz, Dollard Avenue, gave a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Weiner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. M. Frederick, 505 Bloomfield Avenue, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Frederick wore a navy-blue dress, with white trimming, and a pegtop skirt, and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Weiner, the hostess, wore a dress with an inset bodice, of black Chantilly lace. H. Weiner was toastmaster, and toasts were proposed by Dr. Fred Weiner, J. Harovitz, Louis Malus, William Malus, Mrs. J. Levin, and Mrs. L. Katz. Mrs. A. Essner presented Mr. and Mrs. Frederick with a gift from the family. About fifty guests were present. The tables were adorned with deep red roses, white carnations, and yellow daffodils. Cables were received from Mr. and Mrs. J. Amsterdam, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Frederick, of London, England; and from their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Korman, of Tel Aviv, Israel, formerly of Montreal; and telegrams received were from: Mr. and Mrs. S. Harovitz, of Chicago, Illinois, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. I. Hammer, of New York, nephew and niece; Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Neidik, of Val d'Or, nephew and niece; Mr. and Mrs. S. Neidik, of Ste. Agathe, nephew and niece; and D. Harovitz, of Saint John, N. B. To celebrate their anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick will sail from New York, on the Queen Elizabeth, on May 25, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Amsterdam in London, England; and will also visit in France and Belgium.

Miss Beatrice Wiseberg, 4276 Clark Street, daughter of A. Wiseberg, and the late Mrs. Ida Wiseberg, and fiancee of David Perlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Perlman, Park Avenue, was entertained by the following: Mrs. G. R. Laing, 6121 Hutchison Street, her aunt; Mrs. M. Margoliso, Van Horne Avenue; and Mrs. B. Myers, Querbes Avenue, at the Bucharest, with about one-hundred and thirty guests, and was presented with luggage. Mr. and Mrs. L. Perlman, Park Avenue, entertained at dinner and theatre, and presented her with linen. Mrs. Alec Wiseberg, St. Catherine Road, gave a luncheon at Club 400, and presented her with a china tea set. Miss Dovena Goldberg, Prince Arthur Street, and Miss Leila Streicher, Hutchison Street, were tea hostesses at the latter's home, with fifteen guests, and presented a table lighter. Mrs. H. Fivedin, de Vimy Avenue, entertained at tea, with twenty guests, and presented a china garden plant; Mrs. Saul Karanofsky, Clark Street, at tea and presentation of an iron, at Morgan's Regency Room; Mr. and Mrs. H. Luterman, Colonial Avenue, dinner at Lotus Garden, and presentation

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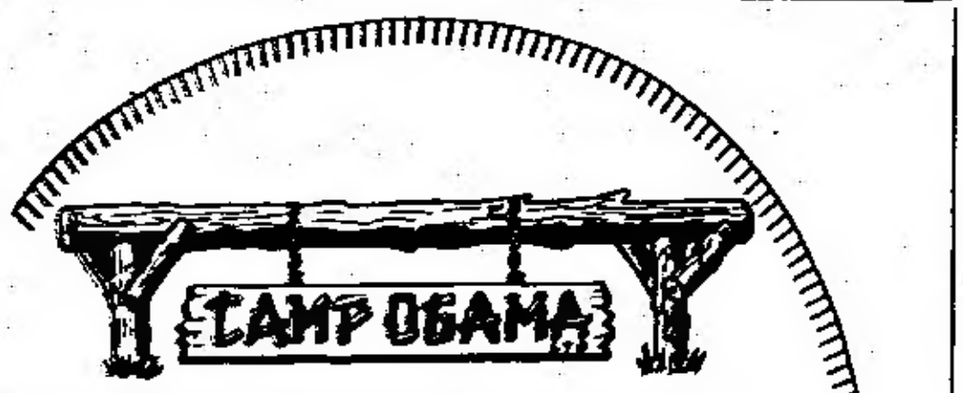

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of coffee spoons; Miss Dorothy Solfer, City Hall Avenue, and Miss Sarah Solfer, de Bullion Street, dinner at the Chic-N-Coup, and theatre. Mrs. J. Perlman, Park Avenue, and Mrs. I. N. Worsoff, St. Matthew Street, entertained for Miss Wiseberg at a tea at Minsky's. Receiving about fifty guests, Mrs. Perlman wore a grey crepe dress, with long sleeves, a black hat with pink flowers, and a corsage of pink roses; and Mrs. Worsoff wore a black suit, a chartreuse-green hat, with white flowers, and a corsage of white carnations. The honoree wore a navy-blue crepe dress, with full skirt, with cape effect, a white hat, with blue flowers, and a corsage of white sweet peas. The table flowers were white and pink. The honoree was presented with a silver tea set. The marriage takes place on April 10, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

Entertaining for Miss Mildred Leithman, St. Lawrence Boulevard, fiancee of Joseph Wener, and a bride-elect of June 11, Mrs. A. Leithman, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. M. Kaufman, sister of the groom-elect, gave a tea at Suffrin's. Receiving about one hundred guests, Mrs. Leithman wore a brown crepe dress, with a natural-shaded straw hat, trimmed with green ribbon, and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Kaufman wore a black and white printed suit, with a white straw hat, with tulle and flowers; and a corsage of white carnations. The honoree wore a navy-blue crepe dress, with a pink straw bonnet, trimmed with a pink and navy-blue tulle, and corsage of pink roses. The table held spring flowers. Mrs. J. Feldman, 5598 St. Lawrence Boulevard, entertained twenty guests at a tea presentation of odd cups and saucers, in honor of Miss Leithman; and Mrs. L. Palefsky, aunt of the bride-elect, gave a luncheon at the Little Roumanian Steak House, presenting her with a set of silver flatware, service for six. Mrs. H. Bloom entertained for her at a tea presentation of sterling silver bonbon dishes, at Sloppy Joe's; Mesdames P. Baker and J. Leithman, aunts of the bride; and Mesdames N. Kravitz and S. Herscovitch, her cousins, gave a linen shower at the Bucharest. Mrs. Baker wore a black crepe dress, with a natural-colored straw hat, trimmed with green tulle, and flowers; and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Leithman wore a blue-grey crepe dress, with a grey hat, trimmed with pink flowers, and a corsage of pink carnations; Mrs. Kravitz, a navy-blue crepe dress, with a green straw bonnet, and corsage of pink roses; Mrs. Herscovitch, a navy-blue crepe dress, with a pink straw bonnet, and corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. A. Leithman, mother of the honoree, wore a navy-blue crepe dress, with a grey hat, trimmed with pink flowers, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. M. Kaufman, sister of the groom-elect, wore a grey and white printed dress, with a pink straw hat, and corsage of pink roses. The honoree wore a beige dress, with a green straw hat, trimmed with pink tulle and flowers; and a corsage of Tea roses. The table was arranged with spring flowers. Mrs. J. Paul and daughter, Ruth, 7628 de l'Epee Avenue, entertained for Miss Leithman at luncheon, presenting her with a cream, sugar and teapot set.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Goldstein, 488 Bloomfield Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their elder son, Stanley Edward, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Nusach Hauri Synagogue. He is the brother of Martin Alexander, aged nine; and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blumenstein, 5258 Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mrs. H. Goldstein, 5744 Esplanade Avenue, and the late Mr. Goldstein. After the services, there was a kiddush at the synagogue, with about one hundred guests present. Receiving, Mrs. Goldstein wore a printed black crepe dress, a black straw hat, with black lace and sweet peas as adornment; and a corsage of sweet peas and carnations. Mrs. Blumenstein wore a black printed crepe dress, a black woven straw hat, with spring flowers, and a nose-veil; and a corsage of red Tea roses; and Mrs. H. Goldstein wore a black crepe dress, a black straw hat, with spring flowers and black veiling; and a corsage of red Tea roses. Seasonal flowers were used to decorate. Assisting in serving were: Mesdames Joseph Lands, Barney Yanofsky, P. Rothman, J. Lehrer, Oscar Goldstein, Louis Goldstein, H. Bloom, L. Bloom, S. Wolkove, all aunts of Stanley Edward; and Mesdames Louis Freedman, Moe Polisuk, and Joseph Arfin. After kiddush, thirty cousins of Stanley Edward were entertained at a party, at which movies were shown. Present were: George and Elliott Rothman, Martin and Florence Lehrer, Thomas and Miriam Bloom, Melvyn Bloom, Sheldon Wein, Annabelle and Norman Yanofsky, Morton, Norman, and Stephen Goldstein, George Goldstein, Frances and Stephen Champagne, Sidney Cohen, Herbert Cohen, Vivian Freedman, Carl and Lawrence Arfin, Harvey Stromberg, Norman Abrahams, formerly of London, England; Marlene and Barbara Nathan, formerly of London, England; Sheila Brina and Mervin Rosenstein, Lorna Rosenstein, Wilma Feldman, and Seymour Shuster. That evening, about twenty-six friends of Stanley Edward were entertained at a party. The following day, Dr. and Mrs. Goldstein gave a luncheon for the immediate family, at which one hundred and fifty guests were present. Mrs. Goldstein wore a black dress, with a white lace yoke, short sleeves, and full skirt, with a bustle-back, and a waist corsage of white sweet peas. Blue candles and seasonal flowers were arranged on all the tables; and the blue and white birthday cake, with blue inscription and blue candles, was sent to the Children's Memorial Hospital; while the flowers were given to the Hebrew Old People's Home. Dr. Goldstein spoke at the luncheon.

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● DALSE WELFARE CLUB: Twentieth Anniversary dinner dance was given at the Bachaven. Donald B. Hurwitz, executive director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, was master of ceremonies, and guest of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Hurwitz, seated at the head table, were the only guests, others present being members of the Club and Ladies' Auxiliary. With them were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Engelstein, Mr. and Mrs. L. Horowitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mazur, Mr. and Mrs. J. Messing, Mr. and Mrs. A. Prasoff, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shulman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinberg. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Bassior, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brussels, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dreben, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dubin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. N. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. O. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Grosser, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kotkoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kravitz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lassner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lifshitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mosco, Mr. and Mrs. P. Parnass, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pinsky, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pinsky, Mr. and Mrs. S. Polkass, Mr. and Mrs. J. Portel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rabinovitch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaikin, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sonduck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sunlovitch, Mr. and Mrs. I. Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zolzer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fraser. Presentations were made to the out-going executive: H. Shulman, president; and M. Berlin, M. Steinberg, J. Mazur, B. Gerson, L. Horowitz, B. Engelstein. Special awards of merit for work during the past year were given to: A. Prasoff, B. Finegold, R. Ernest, M. Wexler, in charge of arrangements, was unable to be present at the dance. His committee was: L. Horowitz, B. Kotkoff, C. Lassner. M. Berlin is the new president; other officers: J. Messing, A. Prasoff, M. Schwartz, S. Davis, L. Horowitz, H. Shulman.

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● CANCER RESEARCH Society, Inc., held a campaign luncheon at Ruby Foo's. Mrs. Philip Caplan, president, presided. The guest speaker, Samuel Dworkin, Mrs. Samuel Kahn thanked him. Mrs. Max Koschuch, social chairman, was in charge.

● NA'AMAT ISRAEL Fraternalistes Party for Jerusalem speak at the Cafe Art Nouveau, Chairman was I. S. Chairman, on Young Israel Organizations; Rabbi I. B. Rose, the guest speaker, on "The Philosophy Of Zionism." The movie on the betterment of race relations in schools, "It Happened In Springfield," was shown. Kay Rothman was in charge of arrangements. Saul Deitcher, president, was chairman. Members of Hashomair Hadati gave folk dances and led in group singing.

● Wooden Acres guest reunion dinner dance is on Saturday, April 9, at 6.30 p.m., in the Rose Room, Windsor Hotel. General committee is Misses Clara Horn, Ruth Koven, Ethel Schwartz, Jean Soloway, Pauline Sommer, and Edith Rock, Louis Dubrofsky, Louis Goldbloom, Ben Kaufman, Herbert Rose; others, Myer Emmer, Samuel P. Devine, Barney Perlman, C. Schwisberg, Jack Blumer, Owen Goldman, George Shuster. Ticket conveners are Miss Rita Kaufman, David Rocker, Abe Robins, secretary, Miss Anne Quinn). Information from H.A. 8845. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served prior to dinner. Joey Kaye's orchestra will play for dancing. Samuel P. Devine is in charge of entertainment, in which some of the guests will take part.

● FEDERATION of RUMANIAN Jews of Canada, Women's Division. At the annual bridge, the profits of a competition was won by Miss Gregorian Rabinovich, 55 Jason Crescent, with ticket number 2601; and she donated $25. Mrs. S. Goldenberg donated the raffle of a coat and scarves and Mrs. M. W. Silverberg, of Toronto, Ont., won the door prize. Mrs. J. Jacksman was hostess in home of the president, Mrs. Jacksman, of her son, Lawrence. Mrs. Nessie Schwartz and Mrs. M. Stone assisted in serving. At another meeting, Mrs. Simon Mendelsor presided in the absence of Mrs. M. Miller, the president. Partial list of donors for Molers Chittin Passover Relief are: Mrs. Goldie Segal, Dorchester Avenue, $125; Mrs. Simon Mendelsor, St. Joseph Boulevard West, $120; Mrs. E. Herscovitch, Esplanade Avenue, $33. Mrs. M. (Esther) Smith donated a gold pin for the raffle, which was drawn by Mrs. C. Lazare, and won by Mrs. Nettie Schwartz. For dinner tickets for the annual closing dinner, call Mrs. G. Rabinovitch, CA 0068.

● KEHAL YESHURUM Synagogue Sisterhood contributed $50 to Molers Chittin Passover Relief. Mrs. M. Salzman was hostess. Mrs. M. Rosenberg, president, gave an address. Mrs. M. Taub is secretary.

● SARON BYNG HIGH SCHOOL Home and School Association met in the Little Theatre of the School, with A. Rudy, president, as chairman. Mrs. L. Steinman introduced the guest speaker, Donald R. Hurwitz, executive director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, who spoke on "Parents Are A Relative Thing." Mr. Hurwitz said that the authoritarian rule of parents does not apply in the world of today, that they must assume different roles, that of pal, disciplinarian, and guide; and be able to change from one to another as the need arises. He also said that in a world which is growing smaller because of radio, airplanes and other modern inventions, the parents' outlook must become broader, since the child reflects the parents' outlook. He stressed the importance of a democratic family life as the nucleus of a broader democratic community and a broader democratic world. R. A. Patterson, principal, thanked Mr. Hurwitz. Refreshments were served. The Child Study Group met at the home of Mrs. M.

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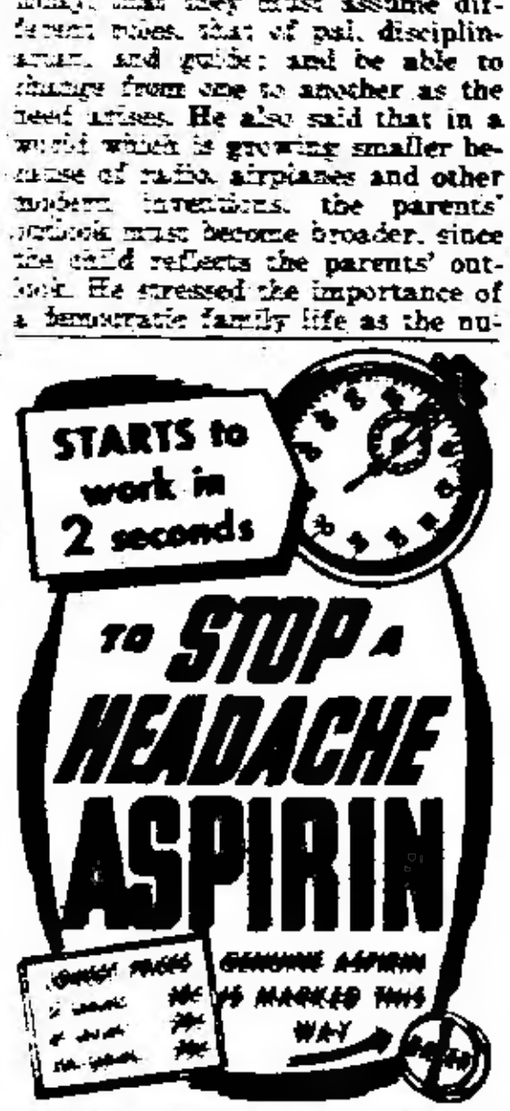
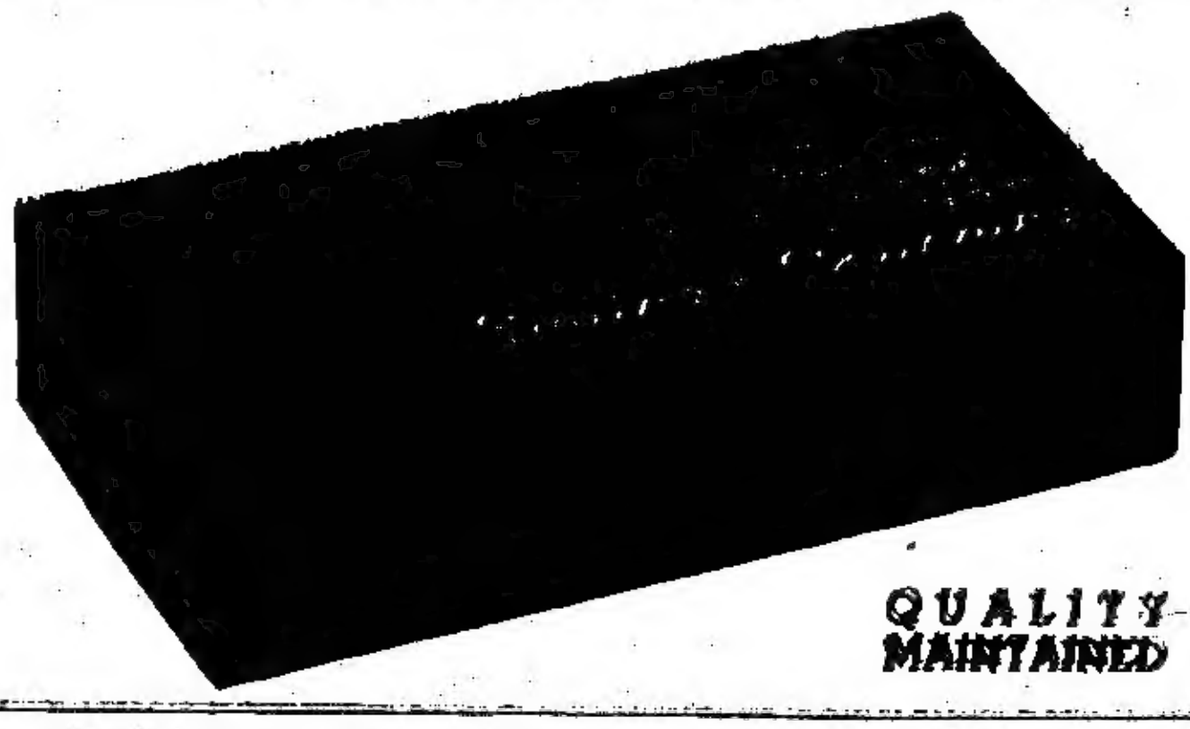




QUALITY MAINTAINED

...chaw, 5279 Waverley Street, for the last of six lectures by Mrs. Shulamis Yellin, Mrs. L. Steinman was chairman. In her series, Mrs. Yellin outlined the period of transition undergone by parents coming from European countries to America, and the changing aspects of child rearing and present-day standards. Mrs. Yellin outlined the growth and development of children from infancy to adolescence; the problems relating to each period, and the methods of handling them. Open discussion followed each talk.

● WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE organization: Annual dinner luncheon is on May 8, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Mrs. S. M. Atcovitch, CA 2416, is convener. Partial list of subscribers: Mesdames I. L. Aller, S. Alrod, M. Allman, J. Berkovitch, M. Berger, N. Brownstein, J. M. Balaban, M. Butner, S. Butner, R. Bush, J. A. Carr, H. Cohen, B. Costain, L. Cooperman, S. Eisenberg, G. Feldman, H. Engel, H. Franklin, M. Flamen, I. Goldstein, I. A. Ginsburg, S. Gibson, B. Gelob, H. Hanaher, L. Isbitsky, S. Josephson, M. Karetkin, S. Heitner, S. Kahman, H. Klepper, M. Lesser, C. Lebofsky, S. Labell, F. Marenitz, A. Miller, D. Mendel, R. Montreuil, M. Morris, A. Mouckley, L. Pappleham, H. Plotnick, S. Raicek, I. Reisman, H. Rosenbaum, L. Robinsky, S. Sanit, F. Seidman, R. Seigler, B. Schaeffer, C. J. Shaeffer, J. Scherff, S. Smith, Hilda Stuart, S. Sandes, L. Solomon, M. Siblin, I. Shapiro, H. Samberg, G. Walfish, S. Walfish, J. Weiser.

● JEWISH GENERAL Hospital Women's Auxiliary: Miss Celia Adler was entertained at tea by the officers and members of the executive committee, following her appearance as guest artist at a meeting at the Mount Royal Hotel. Mrs. David Tannenbaum and Mrs. H. Singer presided at the tea table. Mrs. Allan Bronfman, Jr., was in charge. Mrs. Ezra Lozinski is president.

● Rabbi A. d.S. Pimentel, formerly of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, director of the Hillel Foundation at Queen's University, in Kingston, Ont., was presented with a Hillel gold key, the highest award in the Hillel Foundations, for outstanding services, at the final banquet, in the presence of students, members of the advisory council, and representatives of Bnai Brith Lodge. Maurice Glickeman, Hillel president, referred to Rabbi Pimentel as "one who had been both a father and a brother to the students." Rabbi Pimentel was presented with a desk pen set, and Mrs. Pimentel with a bouquet of roses. He awarded the Hillel Key for outstanding student's services to Jerome Pollock; certificates of honour to Misses Rose Cohen, Lila Kronick; Joseph Heller. A special award was given to Dr. Ben. Kreps for obtaining the sponsorship of the Eastern Canadian Council of Bnai Brith. Among activities mentioned were the marriage guidance course: buffet supper lectures on "Trends Of Modern Thought"; lectures by Professor MacMurray of Edinburgh University, and Dr. Cecil Roth, of Oxford University: Friday evening services; co-operative kitchen which served hot meals twice daily; Hebrew classes for the Jewish children of the community; Sunday morning Breakfast Club for men of the community, all at Hillel House. A Purim radio play was given by the students.

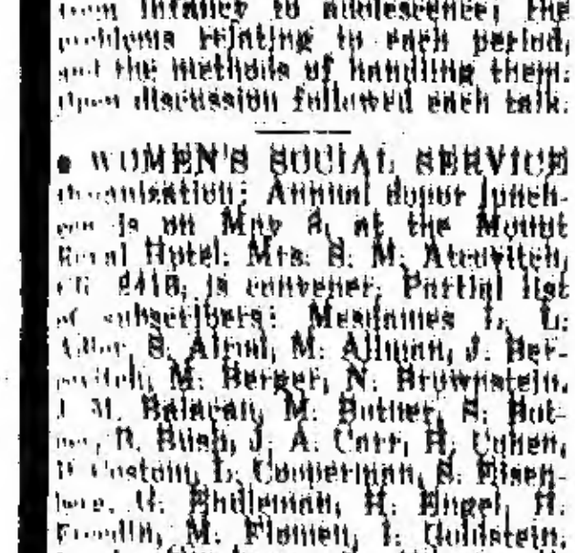
● ADATH ISRAEL Synagogue, Charles Bender, RABBI: The ninth anniversary of turning the first sod will be celebrated at a banquet, on Tuesday, May 24. This will see the burning of the mortgage and the liquidation of all outstanding debts on the new school building. Hebrew School Graduation; celebration of Hanukkah (Chanuka) was arranged by the P. Group. A Hanukkah musical program. Among the guests were Mrs. Rosenbloom, Mrs. Wiseman, Fanny Lewis, Mrs. Harold Friedman, Abram Cohen, Sholom Mintzberg, Allan Bronfman, Ralph Bronfman, Peter Bronfman, Lawrence Bergman, Marvin Rosenbloom, Allan Feldman, Philip Singer, Allan Bregman, Mitzi Stein, Nina Schnarch, Harriet Maxon, Morden Lazarus, Eleanor Rosenbluth, Leonard Miller, Ian Rentel, Joel Segal, Walter Drimer, Stephen Miller, Carol Shiller, Rona Lee Shiff, Marilyn Amdick, Sheila Zalman, Doreen Blackman, Cora Cohen, Robert Nadler, Larry Lobel, David Warhaft, Lorna Leibovitch, Marcia Ungar, Harriet Glazer, Tanya Rabinovitch, William Steinberg, Arnold Pier, Jonah Goldstein, Judy Arlin, Linda Kugelmass, Richard Messing, Tadek Korn, Esther Steinberg, Leonard Goldfarb, Norma Pepper, Edward Robin, Lawrence Light, David Silverman, Libby Schnarch, Sandra Rafman, Jerry Shosken, Harriet Reich, Sandra Bloom, Carole Huberman, Enid Joyce Lustgarten, Barbara Brendler, Alix Weinstein, Esther Robinson, Marilyn Knift, Helen Rosenbloom, Stephen Kisbey, Frank Edelberg, David Appel, Linda Nadler, Seymour Lutterman, Samuel Gewurtz, Stephen Silver, Harvey Pinchuk took part.

● BNAI BRITH WOMEN: Laurentian Chapter Number 500 elected: Mrs. Max Wollock, past president, as monitor; Mrs. L. Lehner, president; and Mesdames A. Shorland, N. Cayne, W. Bennett, I. Lemoff, Jack Levine, R. Reichson, S. Beveridge, E. Steinberg, D. Frishling, L. Gumberg, trustees. A. Finsky, I. Kimhall, R. Musenwich. A party for the cast of "Fiesta in Bnai Brith" will be on Monday, April 11, at the home of Mrs. J. Fisher.

● WESTMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL Alumnae Association annual meeting is at the Junior High School, Academy Road, on Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. Spring fashion show will feature dresses by Ruth Gordon; hats, by Juliette; sportswear by Irving. Miss Esther Greene will be commentator; Mrs. Harrison Jones will play the music. Social hour. Proceeds go towards the Scholarship Fund. Graduates and guests call Mrs. Rivers M. Ashley for tickets; FE. 1870. Mrs. Fred Parker is publicity chairman; assisting is Mrs. Lloyd George Stern (nee Muriel Rock).

● HOSPITAL OF ROSH Pina meeting on Monday, April 11, at 8.00 p.m., in Praid, at the home of Mrs. B. Rellman, 6165 Clark Street. Exit meeting on Monday, April 18, at 8.00 p.m., at Jane B. Stein, at the home of Mrs. N. Levine, 711 Fulton Street.

● SHAAR HASHOMAYIM Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat: Sigmund Hirsch Rin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Rin, will be called to the Reading of the Torah in celebration of his bar-mitzvah. A special service for the first-born takes place on Erev Pesach, Wednesday morning, April 13, after services at 7.25 a.m. The ritual will include a special Siyum, including a portion of the Talmud; and a light breakfast will be served. Junior Congregation services were led by Martin Goodman, Mark Shamoe, Daniel Usher, Brahm Evans, Malcolm Lefcort, Lewis Bateman, Alvin Cummings, Mark Bernstein, Abner Feldstein, Lewis Bateman, Charles Shuchat, Paul Unterberg, Brahm Evans, Gerry Kurland, Stephen Bernstein, David Usher, Milton Levitt. Esther Lowe. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Ignatz Solomon, president of the Eastern Canadian Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, a musical program is being arranged. "The Jewish Home Beautiful." The ...



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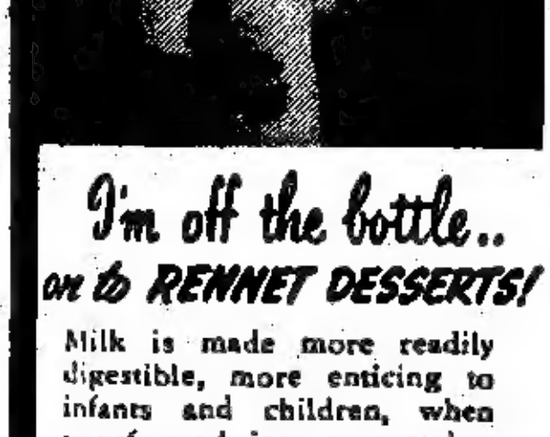

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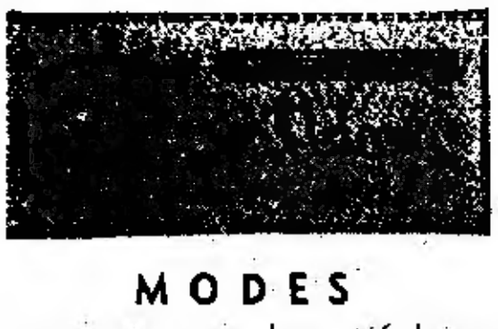
joint Torah Fund project, affiliated Montreal Sisterhoods participating. The Branch vice-president is Mrs. Clarence R. Gross, and representatives of the other organizations are: Mrs. Robert Shiller, president, Adath Israel Sisterhood; Mrs. I. Beinhaker, Shaare Zion Sisterhood; Mrs. Philip Levy, Shaar Hashomayim Women's Auxiliary. The pageant will be given on Tuesday, May 3, and Wednesday, May 4, at 8.30 p.m., in the Community Hall. For the annual Teen-Ager Purim supper, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association, over 70 boys and girls of the highest grades of the Religious School attended. "The Hamantasch Versus The Doughnut" was debated by: Roslyn Mandelcorn, Barbara Freedman, Brona Kraminer, Carol Rosenblatt. A humourous dialogue was dramatized by Leonard Cohen and Daniel Usher. A movie was entitled "Esther." The chairman of the Parent-Teachers' Association festival committee is Mrs. Ralph Cummings. At the Young People's League of the United Synagogue of America twenty-second annual convention at Atlantic City, the Younger Members' Group of the Congregation, which this year joined the national organization, was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rubin.



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● SPANISH and PORTUGUESE Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Services, Friday, April 8, at 6 p.m.; and at 8.30 p.m. Sermon: "The Gateway To Freedom." Saturday, at 9, sermon: "Sabbath Of Redemption." Daily Minyan services, at 7.30 a.m.; 9.00 on Sundays. First Passover services, Wednesday, April 13, at 6.00 p.m. For the kindergarten, a limited number of vacancies are available. It is proposed to open the day school for the next academic year with a first grade. For information call EX. 3695 before 12 a.m. Junior Congregation services were conducted by: Allan Bellman, Peter Regenstreif, Donald Hahamovitch, Morris Fishman, Paul Feldman, Samuel Bellman, Samuel Bordo, Harvey Kirshner, Miriam Goldin, Eleanor Gaffin.

● THE JEWISH GENERAL HOSPITAL requires a minimum of $745,000 to complete the $3,000,000 extensions and additions now under construction and a campaign will be held from May 9 to 19, headed by Allan Bronfman and A. H. Jassby, chairmen; with Samuel Bronfman and Michael Hirsch as honorary chairmen. Allan Bronfman, president of the hospital, outlined the requirements of the institution. An additional out-patient wing will be erected. Out-patient visits at the day clinic, where a majority of the patients can afford to pay little or nothing, have taxed facilities with a total of 36,200 visits last year, as against 19,179 in 1936. A nurse's training school and residence, the first such institution under Jewish auspices in Canada, will help to relieve the critical shortage of nurses and will give Canadian Jewish girls an opportunity to enter a profession which has been largely denied them here. Extension of present overtaxed laboratory facilities and provision for research laboratories are included. An increase of 120 beds, public, semi-private, and private, will increase present capacity by well over 50 per cent. There will be a residence for internes and a fully-equipped lecture hall seating more than 400. Case rooms, operating rooms, dietary and domestic services, administration offices will be increased. Samuel S. Cohen, superintendent of the hospital, will be executive director of the campaign, and Fred Goldstein will be secretary.

● Leonard Jackson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, St. Urbain Street, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Beth David Synagogue, was inscribed in the Golden Book of Sefer A-Bar Mitzvah by Dvora Brucha Schwartzben Chapter of Mizrachi Women, of which Mrs. Jackson is a member.

● HADASSAH: Sholom Chapter dinner and card party, at the Zionist Building, is on Saturday, April 30, at 7 p.m. Call Mrs. J. Winthrop, EL. 2992, convener; Mrs. W. N. Carin, CA. 7966; Mrs. S. Marks, EL. 4008, co-chairmen, for reservations.

● Dr. Edward J. Rosen, specialist in psychiatry, and son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosen, 847 Dollard Avenue, Montreal, has been appointed a clinical teacher in psychiatry in the faculty of medicine of the University of Toronto. Dr. Rosen attended Strathcona Academy here, received his B.Sc., M.D., and C.M. at McGill University and his D. Psych. at the University of Toronto. He is at present on the staff of the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital.

● ORT: Harris Silver, national president, will preside at an open meeting on Monday, April 11, at 8.30 p.m., at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. Guest speaker will be Ken. MacTaggart, Toronto, Ont., newspaper man, who returned from an extended tour of Israel. No admission charge.

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DEATHS

The following is a tribute to Lionel Coviensky:

Still in his prime, Lionel Coviensky has passed on to his rest. For a generation we worked together on the Executive of the former Prisoners' Welfare Association. He was a most honorable gentleman, giving his whole time to help the down-trodden and the outcast. His thought was the Golden Rule, which he lived daily; he knew no race, creed nor color when a case of need was brought to his attention.

As intimate friends through the years, we wish to quote in his memory these words from Kipling — "On him be the Peace and the Blessing, for he was great-hearted."

Allan L. Smith
(Rev.) R. Gordon Burgoyne

Mrs. Hannah Levy, aged seventy-four, died at Hebrew Old People's

Home on Esplanade Avenue, on March 24. She is survived by her husband, Hyman Levy; six children: Al. Simpkins, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Peter Yaffe; Louis Yaffe, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. J. Jablons, formerly Miss Betty Simpkins, of New York; Mrs. A. Feldman, formerly Miss Rachel Simpkins, of New York; Mrs. J. Rache, formerly Miss Mary Yaffe, of Washington; six grandchildren; nve great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. S. Laing (Clara); and two brothers, Isaac Caplan and Louis K. Caplin. Funeral took place from Paperman's. Shiva was at the Home; and at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. Laing, 5342 Duquette Avenue.

Eli Lenetsky, aged twenty-eight years, died at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on March 27. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winigar, formerly Mrs. Esther Lenetsky; three brothers, Harry Lenetsky, Morris and Joseph Winigar; and one sister, Mrs. S. Baskin (Sylvia). Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Charles Bender and Reverend L. Syrek officiating. Burial was in Jewish Assistance Social Organization cemetery in Cartierville. Shiva was at the home, 5366 St. Lawrence Boulevard.

Davis Livinson died on Tuesday, March 29, in his sixty-seventh year, at his home, 5687 Park Avenue, after a brief illness. He was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Israel Livinson; and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Davis Livinson, formerly of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Gabriel, Miss Celia Livinson; and two brothers, Abraham Jacob and Harry H. Livinson. Funeral services were held on March 31, at Paperman's, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi, officiating. Burial was in the Spanish and Portuguese Cemetery, Mount Royal Boulevard. Shiva was at the home. Mr. Livinson's parents were co-founders of Bnai Jacob Congregation, now on Fairmount Avenue West. Mr. Livinson was one of the co-founders of the YMHA, and in 1914, was a director. He was a life governor of the Hebrew Free Loan Association; a governor of the Jewish General Hospital; of Children's Memorial Hospital; and of Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital. As a young man, Mr. Livinson was a member of the Highland Cadet Corps, and rose in its ranks. Later on, he was a founder of the Zion Cadet Corps, the only Jewish cadet unit in Canada, a group which was affiliated with the Jewish Lads' Brigade of England. After a course of studies, the Department of National Defence of Canada granted him the full title of captain; and he was captain of the cadet group which acted as official guard of honor for the then Duke of York, father of King George VI, when royalty visited the Baron de Hirsch Institute. Mr. Livinson was founder and president of the YMHA Snow Shoe Club; and was a president of the Union Locale des Raquetteurs de la Province de Québec, a French-Canadian sports group. In the early days of the Zionist movement Mr. Livinson was a leader of the Agudath Zion Society. He was instrumental in initiating and organizing large-scale communal functions, entire proceeds of which were donated to groups such as the YWHA and the Chevra Kadisha. He was once a candidate for alderman in St. Louis ward for Montreal municipal elections, and was an active member of the Civilian Protection Committee of Montreal during World War II.

Mrs. Hannah Rothman, widow of the late Aaron Rothman, died at her home, 5219 Clark Street, after a lengthy illness, on March 31, in her sixty-third year. She is survived by two sons, Harry and Max; five daughters, Mrs. Sam. Aster (Ida); Mrs. Jack Gersho (Molly); Mrs. Issie Tiger (Bernice); Mrs. Moe Borsuk (Lily); Mrs. Jerry Oxman (Sonia), of Atlanta, Ga.; thirteen grandchildren, Kay and Howard Rothman; Gerald, Aaron and Clifford Rothman; Morlin, Sidney, and Howard Aster; Alfred and Miriam Gersho; Phyllis Tiger; Aaron and Miriam Borsuk; and one sister, Mrs. Max Rosenzweig (Ida), of Brooklyn, N.Y. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, and Cantor Achtman officiating. Burial was in Ozerover cemetery. Shiva was at the home, 5219 Clark Street.

IN MEMORIAM

POLLACK: In loving tribute to a dearly-beloved husband and father, George Pollack, who passed away just two years ago today.

Beautiful memories are all we have left
Of a dearly-beloved one we shall never forget.
A loving smile, a happy face,
A broken link we can never replace.
All through the years, be they many or few,
Will be years of fond remembrance of you.

Sadly missed by your loving wife, Fanny, and children.

Cards Of Thanks

GOLDSCHLEGER: The family of the late Mrs. Rose Goldschleger wish to express their sincere thanks to their relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy and acts of condolence tendered them during their recent bereavement.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mintz, Esplanade Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miriam, to Frank, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Malkus, Park Avenue, the wedding to take place in the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Polisuk, Hudson Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lila, to Saul Erdile, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Erdilefsky, Wilderton Avenue. Miss Polisuk, a graduate of Macdonald College School for Teachers, is at present taking an Arts course. Mr. Erdile is attending the School of Commerce at McGill University.

The engagement of Millicent, only daughter of Mrs. B. Labkov, Park Avenue, and the late Dr. S. Labkov, to Maxwell, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Goldman, Waverley Street, is announced, the wedding to take place on Sunday, June 19, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue.

The engagement of Lila, daughter of Mrs. Arnold S. Herer, Clinton Avenue, and the late Arnold S. Herer, to Lyon W. Fainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fainer, McEachran Avenue, is announced, the

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marriage to take place on November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smilestein, McEachran Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Faye, to Philip Ritcman, of St. John's, Nfld., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilansky, Fulton Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Silver, of St. John's. The marriage takes place in January, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodlin, St. Lawrence Boulevard, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley, to Al., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Myerovitch, Park Avenue, the wedding to take place in the autumn.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rurofsky (nee Clara Gross), Lacombe Avenue, a son, Ronald, brother of Stephen, Norman, and Michael, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on March 22; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gross, Bernard Avenue West; and of Mr. and Mrs. O. Rurofsky, Notre Dame Street West. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Rabovshkin, Trans Island Avenue. Nat. Rurofsky, Maplewood Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garber (nee Ruth Loeb), Melrose Avenue, a son, Stanley Ian, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 26; grandson of Mrs. B. Loeb, of Winnipeg, Man., and the late S. Loeb; and of Mrs. H. Garber, Snowdon Avenue, and the late I. Garber. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Goldberg, Snowdon Avenue, uncle and aunt. Sidney Garber, Snowdon Avenue, uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gillman (nee Jean Dankner), Waverley Street, a son, Philip, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 25; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dankner, Waverley Street. Godparents are Mrs. Carl Arron, of Halifax, N.S.; and Harry Yack, Waverley Street. Mr. Dankner, the grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Moe Krackovitch (nee Anne Silver), Jeanne Mance Street, a son, Brian Hirsh, brother of William Harvey, on February 24; grandson of R. Silver, Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mrs. R. Krackovitch, Clark Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Bonder, Colonial Avenue. S. Shafer, Clark Street, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lobner (nee Milly Lazare), de Bullion Street, a daughter, Phyllis Rona, sister of Edward, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 15.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wiseman (nee Gertie Herman), Queen Mary Road, a daughter, Elaine Ruth, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 14; grand

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berman, Park Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiseman.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cohen (nee Freda Garber), Snowdon Avenue, a daughter, Barbara Judith, on March 17, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital; granddaughter of Mrs. H. Garber, Snowdon Avenue, and the late I. Garber; and of Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, Hutchison Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Hackman (nee Sara Bigman), Cote des Neiges Road, a son, Carl Mitchell, brother of Avrum, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 18; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bigman, de l'Epee Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Hackman. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Smiley, Cote des Neiges Road. Joseph Bingman, Darlington Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Simkovitch (nee Elsie Cohen), Davaar Avenue, a daughter, Sandra, at the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on March 8; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, Davaar Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Simkovitch, Outremont Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen, Henri Julien Street; and of N. Polishuk, St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Lt. Cmdr. Ordis E. Forbess, U.S.N., and Mrs. Forbess (nee Sonya Elkin), of Balboa, Panama, a son, John David, at the Pan-Canal Hospital, at Balboa, on March 18; grandson of Mrs. Jacob Elkin, Arlington Avenue, Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Schwartz (nee Peggy Officer), 4647 Clark Street, a son, Alan David, brother of Nona Susan, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on March 2; grandson of Mrs. F. Officer, Clark Street, and the late D. Officer; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Davaar Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. G. Gerlock, of Toronto, Ont. Godparents are Mrs. J. Officer, 1080 Bernard Avenue, and Lyonel Schwartz, 908 Davaar Avenue. A. Bidinger, Esplanade Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Shrier (nee Alice Dash), 6116 Hurtubise Avenue, a son, Robert Charles, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on April 2; grandson of Israel Dash, Notre Dame Street West, and of the late Mrs. Rose Dash; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shrier, Park Avenue. Mr. Shrier is executive director of Neighborhood House.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Isseman (nee Betty Kobayashi), 932 Fourth Avenue, Verdun, a daughter, Jo-Anne, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on March 12; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kobayashi, 5176 Sherbrooke Street West; and of Mr. and Mrs. John Isseman, 4710 Decarie Boulevard.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine (nee Frances Jenkins, formerly of New York), St. Joseph Boulevard West, a daughter, Donna Joy, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 17; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, of New York; and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levine, Clark Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. R. Jenkins, Esplanade Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bard (nee Fay Belchikoff), Crescent Street, a daughter, Bonnie, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 25; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Belchikoff, Papineau Avenue; and of Mrs. E. Bard, St. Dominique Street, and the late M. Bard.

All news and announcements received this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

LET'S FACE SOME FACTS

Ladies and Gentlemen:

We would be interested if you read the following message, and hope as a result that we can be favoured with a share of your valuable patronage through your favourite grocer. "We cannot live entirely for issues of morality, in fact always and perhaps we often live very much from minor issues." The articles are so ordinary we have not even from our communities of food requisite but are from a group of consumers who are especially particular as to quality. When passed we place same under lock, as they are very busy men with little confidence. Knowing that they are recommended and passed for use only by the Jewish Council but also an imported line, our government has a department that we are proud of and that is the Department of Health. This department is manned by a group of experts who minutely examine all imported and domestic foods under microscopic equipment, and we work very closely with these gentlemen who co-operate to the fullest extent.

Our Mr. S. C. Bindon has just returned from a 9,000 mile trip through U.S. and Canada, visiting factories from the Atlantic to the Pacific and has first hand knowledge of all the products we offer. We recommend the following list of good foods and you may purchase same with absolute confidence bearing in mind that in many foods the good taste remains long after the price has been forgotten. Our list qualities items as follows:

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... oz. ... oz. tin
"COLONIAL" FILTERED and PASTEURIZED HONEY
... oz. jar
"PRINCE ALBERT" BRAND PRUNES
... lb. package
"DANNY BOY" CHOCOLATE COCOA
... lb. ... oz. tin
"ASHTON" BRAND APRICOTS
... oz. tin
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"ALL GOLD" BRAND HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE
"DOLE" BRAND AUSTRALIAN PINEAPPLE—Slices, Pieces, Crushed and JUICE
"DOLE" BRAND PINEAPPLE
... oz. tin
"GREEN GIANT" PEAS
"FRANCETTES" POTATO CANDIES
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three eggs, beaten
one and one-half cups water
one-half teaspoon salt
three-quarters cup cake meal

To the beaten eggs add salt, and alternately a little of the cake meal and water, mixing thoroughly. Pour into a six-inch hot greased frying pan, only enough batter to make a thin pancake; tipping frying pan from side to side so as to cover bottom, and fry until lightly browned on one side. Lay out on a towel, fried brown side up. Make a number of sheets this way. Place a heaping tablespoon of cheese mixture on each sheet, fold the side of sheet over it to form an envelope, and fry again on both sides until brown.

Filling:

one pound cottage cheese
one-half teaspoon salt
one egg yolk
one tablespoon sugar

Press cheese through strainer and mix all ingredients thoroughly, adding sour cream if mixture is too dry. Raisins may be added to cheese mixture if desired.

Mrs. J. Miller,
314 Rushton Road, Toronto.

PASSOVER KNAEDLACH

Boil together, one and one-half cups water, with one-half cup chicken fat. When boiling, add one and one-half cups matzoh meal. Turn off heat under pot, and let mixture stand until slightly cooler. Add four eggs, one at a time, beating well. Let mixture cool, then shape into balls, and boil in soup.

Mrs. J. Cohen,
63 St. Catherine Road, Montreal.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, April 8, at 6.09 p.m.

Friday, April 15, at 6.17 p.m.

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QUICK PASSOVER BISCUITS

one cup matzoh meal
one-half cup potato flour
two eggs
one cup sugar
one-half cup ground almonds

Mix the meal, sugar, potato flour, and ground almonds together. Roll, cut into oblong pieces, and bake on a greased tin in a hot oven.

Mrs. M. A. Levy,
23 Coulson Avenue, Toronto.

PASSOVER LOCHSHEN

four eggs
one cup potato flour
one cup cake meal

Sift together potato flour with cake meal into mixing bowl. Add the eggs, and mix well. This will make a stiff, hard dough. Pinch off small pieces, dusting with cake meal, and roll out very thin. Cut in shape of lochshen or farfel, and cook for five minutes in boiling salted water, as for any noodles.

Mrs. E. Starr,
3669 Henri Julien Street, Montreal.

PASSOVER SPONGE CAKE

one-half cup cake meal
two cups sugar
one-half cup potato flour
twelve eggs
one-half lemon

Grease pan. Separate yolks from whites of eggs, add sugar to whites and beat into a snow, add yolks, and beat well. Sift the cake meal three times, add grated rind of lemon, and add slowly to egg mixture. Add lemon juice, and bake in oven of 325 degrees for full hour.

Mrs. I. Freedman,
51 Gloucester Grove, Toronto.

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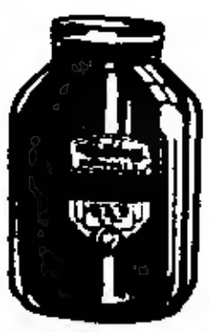

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Shore and sons, Sheldon, Michael, and Howard, formerly of 117 Elm Ridge Drive, have taken up residence in their new home, at 91 Heddington Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Chaikof, Bathurst Street; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Levey, Lonsdale Road; Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal and sons, Ronald and Harold, Vaughan Road; B. W. Rosenthal, Vaughan Road, will be in Montreal Que., for the bar-mitzvah celebration of their nephew and cousin, Sigmund Hirsch Ein, which takes place on April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Duckman, 485 St. Clements Avenue, are spending several days in Chicago, Ill.

W. B. Danson, 435 Woburn Avenue, was in Montreal, Quebec, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sabsay, Nina Avenue, spent several days in Detroit, Mich., to be present at the wedding of her nephew, Norton Fields, to Miss Sally Levinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Saul Copeland and children, Jo-Ann and Dwight, 108 Raglan Avenue have returned from Sarasota, Florida, where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Polon and daughter, Claire, 36 Ridge Hill Drive, have returned from their winter home at Bay Harbour Island, Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berofe and children, David and Stephen, of Bracebridge, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Berofe, I Westover Hill Road, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Catzman and son, Marvin, Walmer Road, will spend the Passover holidays in New York, and Atlantic City N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanenbaum, 322 Lonsmount Drive, have returned from New York, where they spent several days.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernholtz, 109 Dewbourne Avenue, to Arthur, son of Mrs. R. Chapkin, 80½ Nassau Street, were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Applebaum, Mr. and Mrs. N. Applebaum, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boom, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, of London; Miss Helen Rossman, of Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray, of New York; Miss Doris Chapkin, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hirsch of Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. I. Spector, Mr. and Mrs. K. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wintraub, and S. Jacob, of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Zelitt, Dunloe Road, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Shanoff, Croydon Road, were in Montreal, Que., for the marriage of their niece, Miss Ruth Goldberg, to Edgar Horace Cohen.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Molly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brodsky, 75 Baldwin Street, to Nathan Inwentash, were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Brodsky of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. M. Bregger of Buffalo, N.Y.; O. Levinson, of Winnipeg, Man.; H. Goldgrab, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tash, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lazarowitz, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels, of New York, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sommers, of Hamilton, and Mrs. R. Shimmelman, of Montreal, Quebec, were guests at the marriage of Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Toben, 42 Grace Street, to Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Balaban, 109 Whitmore Avenue.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Berg, 264 Euclid Avenue, to Manis Reiss, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Reiss, were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Reiss, and Mrs. C. Reiss, of Mineola, Long Island, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Merkatz, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Berg, of Hamilton.

Mr and Mrs. A. Iseman, Beatrice Street, have returned from Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent several weeks.

L. Rosenberg, 232 Seaton Street, is back from Miami Beach, Florida, after a stay of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kates and daughter, Brenda Lynn, 960 Shaw

(Resort Advertisements on Pages One Hundred and Twenty-four and -Five)

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Street, have taken up residence at 512 Euclid Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sutton, 227 Major Street, spent several days in London and Chatham; and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Colt, 95 Winnett Avenue, celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary, at a family dinner at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. Shair, Queen Street West; and also celebrated the fourteenth birthday of their son, Donald.

Mrs. C. Casselman, Park Hill Road, gave a birthday party for her six-year-old daughter, Glenda-Joy, who wore a buttercup-yellow dotted Swiss dress, with a yellow bow in her hair. Her birthday cake, in the shape of a heart, was trimmed with pastel rosebuds. Those present were: Sharon Caplan, Hyla Ganz, Elaine Taft, Brenda and Sharon Zeldon, Sheila Kirsh, Harriett Katz, of Montreal, Quebec; Pamela Pivnick, Miriam Edline, and Barbara Wiseberg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen, 16 Northcliffe Boulevard, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their younger son, Gerald Sydney, who was called to the Reading of the Law, on April 2 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Receiving one-hundred and thirty guests at a supper at home, Mrs. Cohen wore a plum-coloured crepe dinner gown, with a plunging neckline, and long fitted sleeves, with white gardenias in her hair. Florence Cohen, sister of Gerald, wore a brown taffeta cocktail dress, with a square neckline, and short sleeves. The table decoration was composed of roses, carnations, tulips, daffodils, and sweet peas. The birthday cake was in the shape of an open Bible, trimmed with red and green roses.

Mrs. W. A. Mendelson, Chiltern Hill Road, entertained at a luncheon, at the Prince George Hotel, celebrating the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn, to Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenglass, Hillcrest Drive. Mrs. Mendelson received her guests in a navy-blue crepe dress, with a high round neckline, long fitted sleeves, moulded bodice, and a draped skirt. Her navy-blue hat was trimmed with white lilacs, and her corsage was of pink roses. Mrs. Greenglass assisted, in a green moire off-the-shoulder dress, with long fitted sleeves, and draped skirt, with a natural-coloured straw hat, trimmed with coffee-coloured roses and corsage of Tea roses. The honouree wore a grey lace dress, with a boat-shaped neckline, cap sleeves, and a full skirt. Her powder-blue lace bonnet was trimmed with pink roses and mauve lilacs, and she had a corsage of orchids. The head table was arranged with roses, daffodils carnations, and sweet peas. About eighty guests were present.

Mrs. H. Vigon, 99 Augusta Avenue, was a luncheon hostess at Murray House, in honour of her daughter, Barbara, whose marriage to David, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Usher, 146 Queen Street East, takes place on June 19. Eighty guests were present. Mrs. Vigon received them in black crepe, with a high round neckline, long fitted sleeves, and draped skirt, and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Usher wore blue crepe, with a high round neckline and short sleeves, and a corsage of red roses. The honourees wore a skipper-blue taffeta dress, with a high round neckline and cap sleeves, and a very full skirt, and a corsage of spring flowers. Mrs. S. Richman, grandmother of the honouree, wore a print crepe dress, with a sweetheart neckline, and long fitted sleeves, and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. A. Usher, grandmother of the groom-elect, wore black crepe, trimmed with sequins, with a square neckline, and long fitted sleeves, and a corsage of carnations. Mrs. F. Vigon and Mrs. H. Appel, of Hamilton, were guests.

Meschames M. Goldman, 155 Everden Road; P. Aiken, 592 Dufferin Street; and A. Sherman, 28 Hartley Avenue, were hostesses at a shower at Murray House, in honor of Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Suffrin, 816 College Street, whose marriage to Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Speigel, of New York, takes place on June 30, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue with Rabbi Judah Washer officiating. Mrs. Goldman received in a grey crepe dress, with a high round neckline, and cap sleeves, and a corsage of red roses and white carnations.

(Children's Camps Advertisements on Page One Hundred and Twenty-Two)

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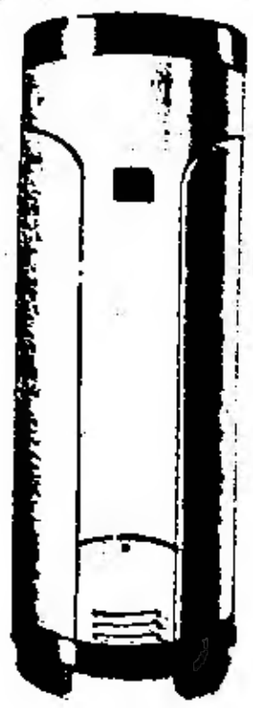

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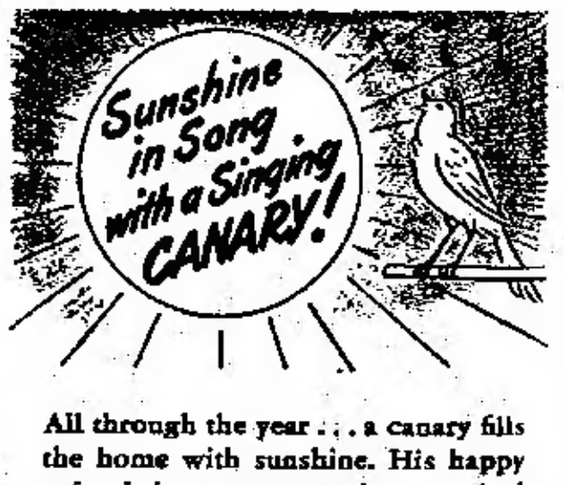
HAPPY and KOSHER PASSOVER

Mrs. Aiken wore a black print silk dress, with a plunging neckline, and short sleeves, and a corsage of red roses and white carnations. Mrs. Sherman wore a black crepe dress, with a high round neckline, and long fitted sleeves, and a corsage of pink roses and white carnations. Mrs. Sufrin wore a black crepe print dress made with a high round neckline and long fitted sleeves, and a corsage of pink roses, with a black straw hat. The honoree wore a black crepe dress which had a low round neckline and short sleeves, with long pink gloves, and a pink straw hat and a corsage of Talisman roses. About forty-five guests were present.

Miss Eileen Aaron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aaron, 453 Euclid Avenue, and fiancee of Samuel Izenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Izenberg, 207 Montrose Avenue, whose marriage takes place on June 19, was entertained at a tea by Mrs. Izenberg, at the home of Mrs. B. Pollock, 348 Palmerston Boulevard, aunt of the groom-elect. The hostess wore a black print dress, and a corsage of yellow roses and white sweet peas. Mrs. Aaron, mother of the bride-elect, was in a two-piece navy-blue tissue faille suit, with a corsage of sweet peas and roses. Mrs. Pollock wore a navy faille dress, and a corsage of yellow roses and white sweet peas. Those who poured were: Mesdames Ben. Phillips, Samuel Aaron, M. Garber, J. Marder, E. Margolis, and O. Eizenberg. Misses Phyllis Weinberg, Ruth Gantzweig, Rose Izenberg, and Lillian Dawson assisted. The table was covered with a cluny lace cloth, and decorated with pink and white sweet peas, and at each end there were two lighted pink tapers. Two hundred guests called, among them being: Mrs. J. Marder, Mrs. Ben. Einhorn, and Miss Esther Marder, of Oshawa.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Woolfson, 355 Spadina Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their younger son, Arnold Peter, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Shaarei Tzedeck Synagogue. At Murray House, receiving one hundred and fifty guests, Mrs. Woolfson wore a brown crepe cocktail gown, with a boat-shaped neckline, and cap sleeves, with matching gloves, and a corsage of Talisman roses. Assisting was Lorretta, sister of the bar-mitzvah boy, wearing a maroon changeable taffeta dress, with a high round neckline, and cap sleeves, and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. D. Langer, an aunt, also assisted, in a blue crepe print dinner gown, with a square neckline, and cap sleeves, matching gloves, and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. E. Woolfson wore a blue crepe gown, with a square neckline and short sleeves, and a corsage of pink roses. D. Langer, the grandfather, lit the candles. Mrs. M. Woolfson and daughter, Rosalyn, of Ottawa, were guests. The head table had two centrepieces of roses, carnations, sweet peas, tulips, and daffodils. The birthday cake was square, trimmed with blue, pink and yellow flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Beder, 631 Dundas Street West, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Edward, who was called to the Reading of the Law on Saturday, April 2, at the Ostrovtzer Synagogue. At Murray House, receiving one-hundred and twenty-five guests, Mrs. Beder, wore a navy-blue crepe cocktail gown, with a high round neckline, and short sleeves, and a straight skirt, with a draped back. She had matching gloves and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. A. Lerner, McCaul Street, assisted in a grey crepe dinner gown, with a low round neckline, short sleeves, and a draped skirt, with black gloves and a corsage of red roses. In the bar-mitzvah procession were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Beder, of Detroit, Mich., uncle and aunt; Mrs. A. Lerner McCaul Street, grandmother; C. and S. Lerner, McCaul Street, uncles; L. Lerner and daughter, Diana, Grace Street, great-uncle and cousin; Mr. and Mrs. J. Beder, Ontario Street, cousins; the parents and their bar-mitzvah son. Those who lit the candles were; Mrs. A. Lerner, McCaul Street, grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. N. Beder, of Detroit, Mich., uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gold, Raglan Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. Beder, Ontario Street, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. A. Adam,



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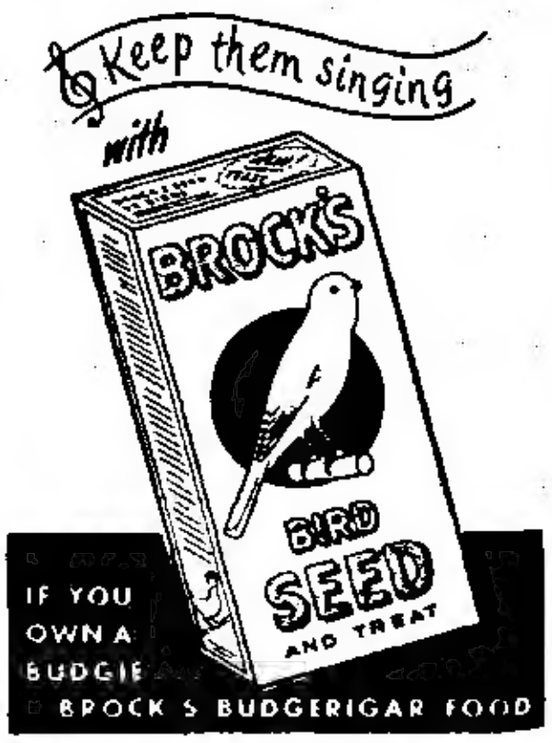

Maria Street, uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. L. Lerner, Grace Street uncle and aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lerner, Claxton Boulevard, uncle and aunt. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Saltz, of Brantford; Mrs. J. Beder, of Montreal, Quebec; and Mr. and Mrs. N. Beder, of Detroit, Mich. Edward made a speech in English. His birthday cake was in the shape of an open bible, trimmed with red and yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldstein, 35 Glenarden Road, celebrated the barmitzvah of their eldest son, Frank Phillip, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Receiving two-hundred and twenty guests at dinner, Mrs. Goldstein wore a black Chantilly lace dinner gown, designed with a sweetheart neckline, and cap sleeves, with matching gloves, and a red orchid. Mrs. I. Nodelman, of Los Angeles, Calif., grandmother of the bar-mitzvah, assisted in a black and white crepe dinner gown, having a Chinese neckline and cap sleeves, with black gloves, and a corsage of orchids. In the barmitzvah procession were: Robert, brother of Frank Phillip; Jack Zinger, his cousin; Barry Speigel, Larry Colton, Mr. and Mrs. I. Nodelman, of Los Angeles, grandparents; H. Nodelman, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. P. Goldstein, Augusta Avenue, great-uncle and aunt; Rabbi M. Handelman, Barton Street; the parents and their son. The candles were lit by: Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldstein, Coolmine Road, uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldstein, Euclid Avenue, uncle and aunt; Mrs. L. Goldstein, Rusholme Road, aunt; Mr. and Mrs. L. Sochet, Markham Street, uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. A. Nodelman, Belgravia Avenue, uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. I. Nodelman, the grandparents; and the parents. Out-of-town guets were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Luber, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herzig, Mr. and Mrs. S. Glassman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rivelis, of Montreal, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. M. Manoff, of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wise, of Barrie. Frank made a speech in English. Roses, carnations, sweet peas, and tinted feathers adorned the table. The birthday cake was in the shape of a train, trimmed with blue, white, and yellow.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Shopsowitz (nee Laura Petegorsky), 149 Pendrith Street, at the Toronto General Hospital, on March 18, a son, Howard Neil, brother of Gilbert Stanley. Grandparents are: Reverend and Mrs. S. Petegorsky, Euclid Avenue; and the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Shopsowitz; great-grandfather is M. Lachowitz, of Ottawa. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Shopsowitz, Bathurst Street. S. Glass, Manning Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Klaitman (nee Pearl Golinsky), 211 Arlington Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on March 13, a son, Murray; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Golinsky 247 Borden Street. Mr. Golinsky held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Rubenstein (nee Nancy Littner), 381 Spadina Avenue, at the Women's College Hospital, on March 19, a daughter, Yetta, sister of Melvin, Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. N. Rubenstein, 518 Manning Avenue; and M. Litner, of Lindsay.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein (nee Ruth Rosen), 26 Albany Avenue, at the Toronto Western Hospital, on March 20, a daughter, Frances Margery; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldstein, 92 Pearson Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosen, 26 Albany Avenue.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. H. Goldenberg (nee Helen Cooper), 216 Brunswick Avenue, at Toronto Western Hospital, on March 20, a son, Leslie, brother of Ricky Ruth. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. L. Cooper, 260 Huron Street; and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Goldenberg, 53 Burnside Drive.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Tepperman (nee Irene Margolies), 97 Lee Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, on March 18, a son, Jack Robert; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Margolies, 313 Grace Street; and of Mrs. J. Tepperman, 39 Seaton Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Salsberg (nee Lillian Perl), 121 Robert Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on March 28, a daughter, Theresa, sister of Pearl, Sandra, and Molly. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. P. Salsberg, 25 Grange Avenue; and L. Perl, 191 Palmerston Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenthal (nee Joyce Dowson), 625 Queen Street West, at Toronto Western Hospital, on March 21, a daughter, Susan; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal, 574 Spadina Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dowson, 225 Grenadier Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Freedman (nee Lillian Mintz), 1858 Danforth Avenue, at Toronto Western Hospital, on March 25, a daughter, Jennie Ann, sister of Brian. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Freedman, St. Clair Avenue West; and C. Mintz, Danforth Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosen (nee Eve Waxman), 687 Vaughan Road, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on March 21, a son, Stephen Aaron, brother of Carol Ann. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. D. Rosen, Ossington Avenue; and I. Waxman, of Hamilton.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogow (nee Ida Marlow), 34 Nina Avenue, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, on March 25, a daughter, Sheila Ruth; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Marlow, 34 Nina Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rogow, 234 Euclid Avenue; great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rogow, Cecil Street.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. H. Winesanker (nee Lena Greenbloom), 529 Palmerston Boulevard, at the

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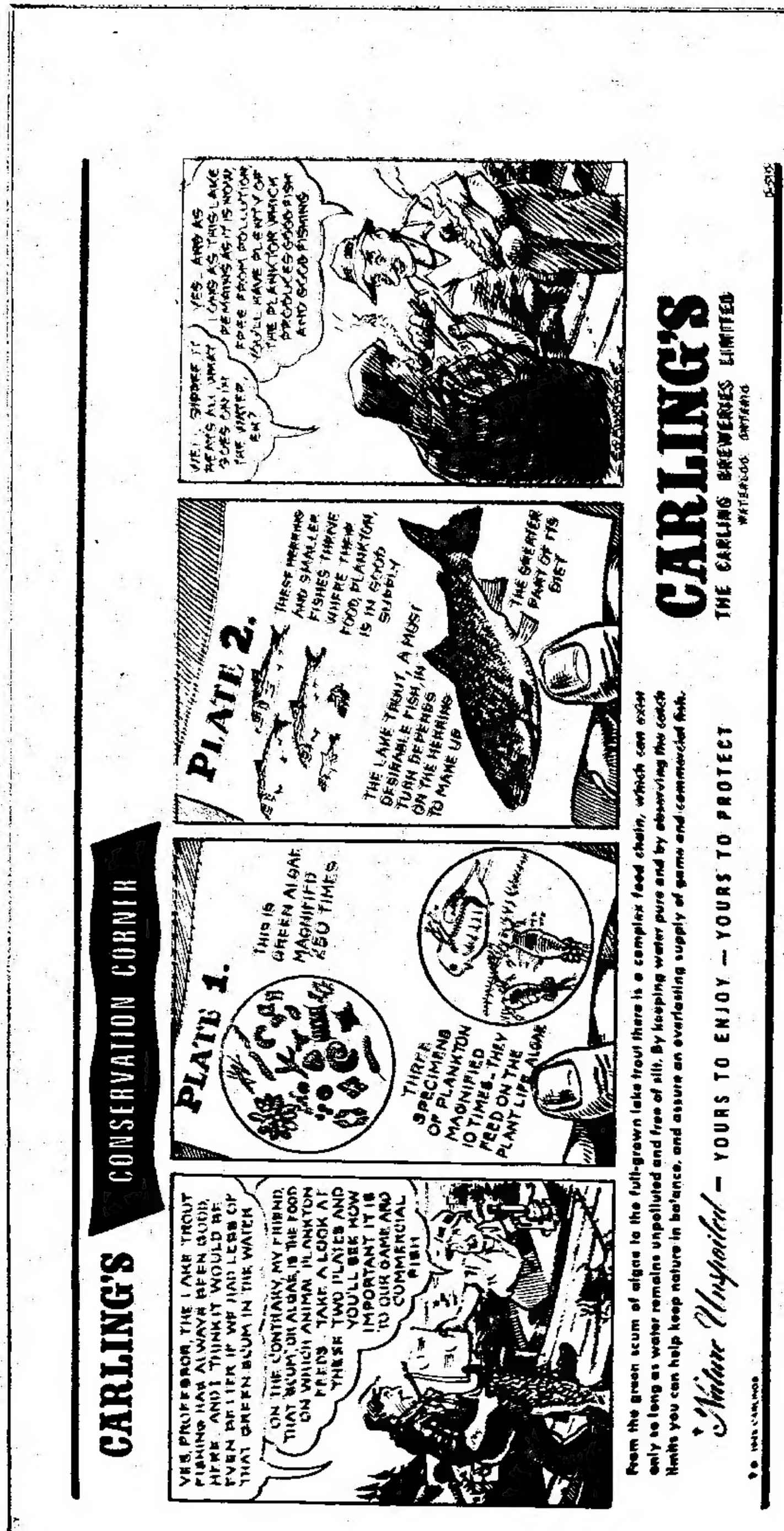
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PLATE 2.
THESE HERRING AND SMALLER FISHES THRIVE WHERE THEIR FOOD, PLANKTON, IS IN GOOD SUPPLY
THE LAKE TROUT, A MUST DESIRABLE FISH, IN TURN DEPENDS ON THE HERRING TO MAKE UP
THE GREATER PART OF ITS DIET
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YES, PROFESSOR, THE LAKE TROUT FISHING HAS ALWAYS BEEN GOOD HERE, AND I THINK IT WOULD BE EVEN BETTER IF WE HAD LESS OF THAT GREEN SCUM IN THE WATER
ON THE CONTRARY, MY FRIEND, THAT SCUM, OR ALGAE, IS THE FOOD ON WHICH ANIMAL PLANKTON FEEDS. TAKE A LOOK AT THESE TWO PLATES AND YOU'LL SEE HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO OUR GAME AND COMMERCIAL FISH

Toronto General Hospital, on March 28, a daughter, Fraida Joan, sister of Sharon. Grandparents are: Mrs. I. Winesanker, 529 Palmerston Boulevard; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenbloom, 97 Braemore Gardens.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaufmann (nee Anne Rang), 2126 Yonge Street, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, on March 28, a daughter, Anne. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. S. Rang, 14 Macdonell Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Kaufmann, 24 Cranbrooke Avenue; great-grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. P. Schummer, 80 Arundel Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Rang, 14 Macdonell Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Faber (nee Lucy Levine, of Buffalo, N.Y.), 451 Whitmore Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, on March 25, a daughter, Phyllis Rosalyn; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Faber, Rosemary Road; and of Mrs. P. Levine, of Buffalo; great-granddaughter of C. Goodman, 128 Lennox Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Gottlieb (nee Rose Rubenstein), 23 Durham Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, on March 19, a son, Norman Jules, brother of Kenneth. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. I. Gottlieb, Huron Street; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubenstein, Palmerston Boulevard; great-grandparent is I. Rubenstein, Grace Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert (nee Anne Litvak), 601 Castlefield Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, on March 25, a son, Michael; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert, 394 Crawford Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Litvak, 131 Rusholme Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Usher (nee Beatrice Ginsberg), Huron Street, at the Toronto General Hospital, on March 23, a daughter Susan. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. O. Ginsberg, 24 Carlyle Street; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Usher, Major Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Chaplan (nee Rose March), 221 Crawford Street, at Toronto General Hospital, on March 22, a son, Ronald Norman. Grandparents are: Ben. March, 221 Crawford Street; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Chaplan, 388 Manning Avenue; great-grandparents is M. Ezen, 452 Markham Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Korbin (nee Estelle Kirsch), 125½ Rusholme Road, at Toronto General Hospital, on April 3, a daughter Linda Fern; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirsch, 125½ Rusholme Road; great-granddaughter of S. Leavitt, of Chicago, Ill.

DEATHS

Gordon Randall, aged nine years, died on March 22. He was the son

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of Mr. and Mrs. A. Randall, 488 Oakwood Avenue, and brother of Lloyd. Funeral took place from the United Hebrew Parlour; Rabbi A. Kelman officiated. Burial was in Anshei Shedhov cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

L. M. (Moxie) Davis died on March 10, after a lengthy illness. He was the brother of Mrs. S. Heller, (Lena); Miss Jenny Davis, Mike, and Morris. He belonged to Goel Tzedec Synagogue. Interment was at Dawes Road Cemetery, with Rabbi E. Einhorn officiating.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the late Rachel Earnett will take place on Sunday, April 10, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Bathurst Street. All friends are invited to attend. Cars will be leaving from 20 Oxford Street, at 11 a.m.

IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of my darling brother, Bert Falbish, who passed away April 14, 1946.

They say that time heals all sorrow, but time so far has only proved
how much I miss him yet. God gave me strength to fight it, and courage to bear the
blow, but what it meant to lose you Bert, no one will ever know.
Ever remembered by your loving sister, Lily Falbish.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mendelson, Chiltern Hill Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenglass, Hillcrest Drive, the marriage to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rottenberg, 55 Brunswick Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Raphael Horowitz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Horowitz.

MARRIAGES

GARTNER-COHEN

The marriage of Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen, 996 Dundas Street West, to Robert Joseph Gartner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Gartner, of Vienna, Austria, took place, on Sunday, March 20, at the home of Reverend B. Charloff, 368 Palmerston Boulevard, who officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her powder-blue lace dress was cut with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a straight skirt, tiered in the back. Her powder-blue waist-length veil, was arranged with a matching crown, and she carried a white bible, adorned with white gardenias and streamers. Miss Minna Cohen, sister of the bride, of New York, was maid of honour, in an apple-green off-the-shoulder dress, with a draped skirt, and pink flowered hat, with a nosegay of pink roses. Jerry Taines, of Detroit, Mich., was best man. Mrs. I. Zinstain, cousin of the groom, received in a black silk dress, trimmed with lace, with a round neckline, cap sleeves, and tiered skirt, and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Cohen, mother of the bride, received in a powder-blue crepe dress, with a square neckline, cap sleeves, and tiered skirt, and a corsage of red roses. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to Niagara Falls, N.Y., and New York, the bride travelling in a brown suit, with navy and white accessories, black Persian lamb coat, and a corsage of red roses. They will reside at 1990 Blaine Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

FOX-ROTHBART

The marriage of Dr. Zelda Lucille Rothbart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rothbart, 780 Eglinton Avenue West, to Lester Leonard Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Fox, 4899 Henri Julien Street, Montreal, Quebec, took place in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel, on Tuesday, March 15, at six-thirty o'clock. Rabbi H. Slonim officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blush-coloured ivory satin period gown, cut with a sweetheart neckline, trimmed with beaded flowers, and long fitted sleeves, fitted bodice, and full skirt, with curled back, falling into a long train. Her full-length tulle illusion veil was fastened by a matching crown, and she carried an ivory Bible adorned with hyacinths and Calla lilies. Miss Frances Rothbart, sister of the bride, was maid of honour, in an American Beauty-coloured off-the-shoulder dress with pleated neckline, with matching braided halo, mitts, and shoes, and a nosegay of roses and sweet peas. Dr. William Goodman, of Chicago, Ill., was best man. Ushers were: Bernard and Arthur Rothbart, Arnold Ruby, of Detroit, Mich.; Arthur Smith, and Lawrence Rosenfield. Mrs. Rothbart, mother of the bride, received in a cocoa-brown crepe gown, trimmed with lace and champagne-coloured net, champagne-coloured tulle hat, and a corsage of bronze-coloured and green orchids. Mrs. Fox received in a grey crepe gown, trimmed with lace, with matching hat and a corsage of purple orchids. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to New York, and Ottawa, the former travelling in a grey-blue suit, white straw hat, and navy-blue accessories, grey lamb coat, and a corsage of white orchids. They will reside on Bernard Avenue, in Montreal.

ALTER-JACOBSON

The marriage of Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacobson, 59 Robert Street, to Albert, son of Mrs. Alter, and the late L. Alter, 59 Beverley Street, took place at Men of England Synagogue, on Sunday, March 20, at six o'clock. Rabbi D. Monson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was gowned in ivory satin, made with a high round neckline, trimmed with Chantilly lace, and having long fitted sleeves, fitted bodice, and full skirt, which finished in a long train. Her finger-tip veil was held by a satin headpiece, embroidered with seed pearl-beads and silver beading, and carried Calla lilies. Miss Ruth Alter, sister of the groom, was maid of honour. Wearing an American-Beauty-coloured crepe gown, trimmed with ecru lace, with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, cap sleeves, and a full skirt, she had a matching hat and gloves and carried a cascade of red roses. Miss Sharon Alter, niece of the groom, was in an American-Beauty-colored dress, trimmed with blue lace, with off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice, and full skirt, and had a matching hat and gloves. The other junior bridesmaid, Miss Mary Alter, sister of the groom, in a blue taffeta gown, with an off-the-shoulder neckline, and full skirt, had a matching hat and gloves. Both carried nosegays of red roses. Suzanne Jacobson, sister of the bride, was flower girl in a mauve Bo-Peep dress, and carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Collin Alter, nephew of the groom, in full dress, was ring-bearer. H. Davis, of Winnipeg, Man., was best man. Ushers were, Charles, Lloyd Alter, and Irving Alter, brothers of the groom; Harry Brockman, Mannie Dombrofski, Harvey Lawrence, and Jacobson, Philip Jacobson, Michael Moss, and Mannie Rosins. Mrs. Jacobson, mother of the bride, received in a pink Chantilly lace gown, with a high round neckline, cap sleeves, and fitted bodice, with matching gloves, and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Alter assisted in a royal-blue crepe dinner gown, with a sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves, and straight skirt, matching gloves, and a corsage of red roses. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to Rochester, N.Y., and Atlantic City, N.J., the former travelling in a pale blue gabardine three-piece suit, with gray accessories, gray straw hat, trimmed with spring flowers, and a corsage of orchids. They will reside on Grange Avenue.

BERANBAUM-SAMSON

The marriage of Betty Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Samson, Central Park West, New York, to Dr. Samuel L. Beranbaum, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Beranbaum, 173 Dunbourne Avenue, Toronto, took place on March 24, at the bride's home, Rev. Morris R. Kertzer officiating. Mrs. David Samson, of New York, was matron of honour, and Sammy Beranbaum, of Toronto, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Fieldstone School and of Skidmore College, and is on the staff of the social service department of Psychiatric Hospital. Dr. Beranbaum, a

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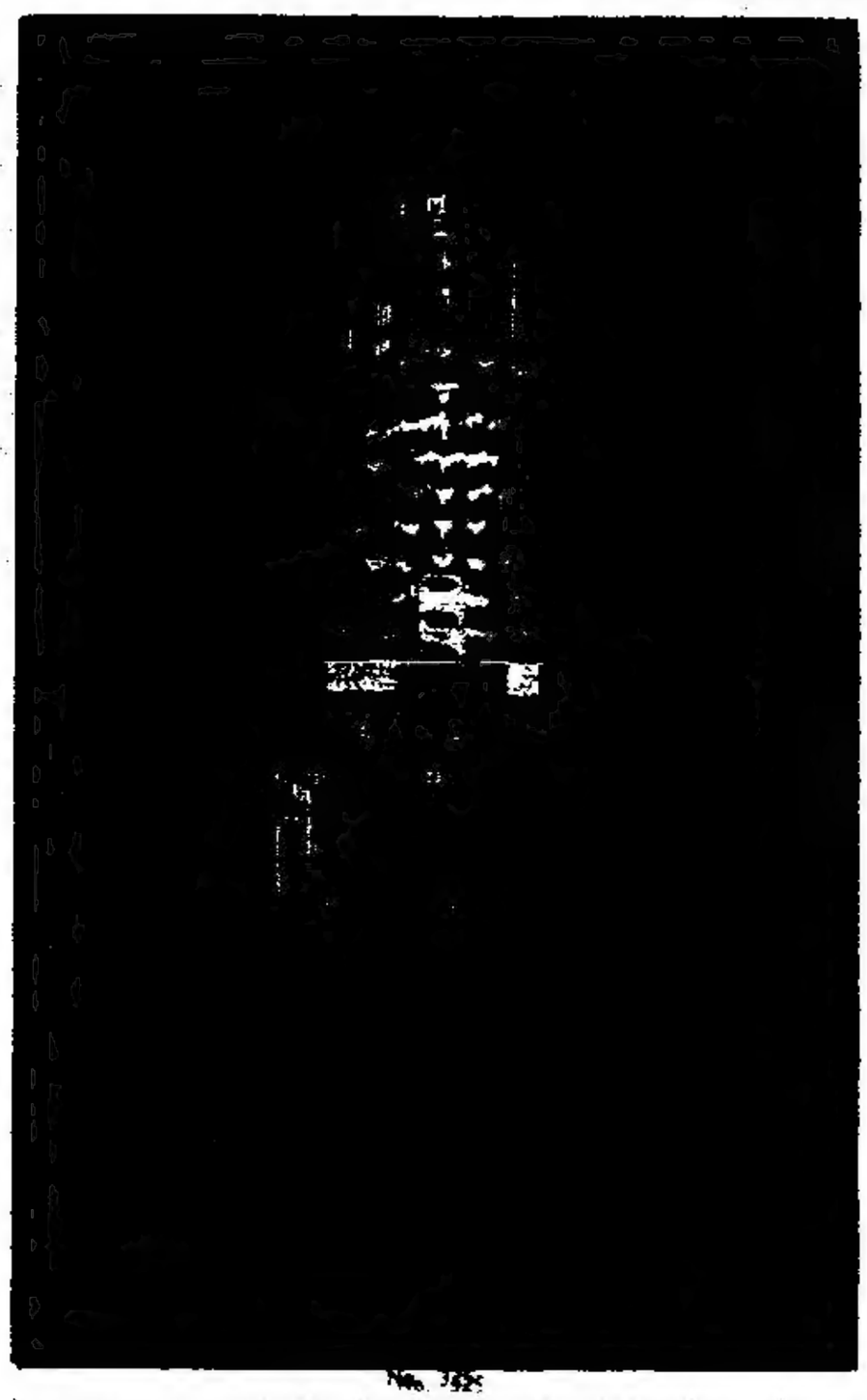
FOR RENT, Ruskton Road and St. Clair district. Furnished or unfurnished bed-sitting room and kitchen, continuous hot water. Suit business couple. Phone Re. [illegible].

FOR RENT. Five-room cottage, inside plumbing, sink in every room, on Rainbow Lake front. Safe sandy beach. Phone D. Cohen, 831 Palmerston Boulevard. Mr. [illegible]



No. 352

TORONTO ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

graduate in medicine at the University of Toronto, is attending radiologist at the New York University Bellevue Medical Center. After a Caribbean cruise, Dr. and Mrs. Sonnenberg will take up residence in New York.

SINSTOCK-SAXSMAN

The marriage of Sarah Saxsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Saxsman, 72 Spadina Crescent, to Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sinstock, 130 Bathurst Crescent, was solemnized at Anshei Israel Chozie Synagogue at Sunday morning. Rabbi Abraham officiated. The bride, by Rabbi A. Kalman. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a floor-length gown of [illegible] with a high mandarin neckline, trimmed with a deep lace yoke, long sleeves with a tight cuff. Her finger-tip veil was caught to a semi-halo of [illegible], trimmed with seed pearl and beads, and she carried a white Bible, with red roses on the streamers. Miss Jessie Saxsman, sister of the bride, was maid of honour. She wore [illegible] with a [illegible] skirt, with a peplum jacket, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Max Chaiken was best man. Ushers were: Harvey Saxsman, brother of the bride; Bernard Segal, Max Sherman, Arthur Berman, Nathan Pollack, Harry Brower, Nathan Stone, Sidman Ross, William Kessin and Morris Kushner. Mrs. Saxsman, mother of the bride, received in a royal blue lace gown, with a [illegible] neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, and wore a corsage of [illegible]. Mrs. Sinstock, mother of the groom, received in a [illegible] crepe dinner gown, with a [illegible] neckline, long sleeves and straight skirt, and a corsage of yellow roses. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to New York, the bride travelling in a rust-wine ensemble suit, with black accessories and a corsage of orchids. They are residing at 155 Madison Avenue.

Toronto Meetings

● NAOMI CHAPTER: Olga Shayne Chapter spring tea, at the home of Mrs. D. Silver, 11 Walmer Road North, had as conveners Mesdames S. Pascoe, F. Dolgoff, J. Steelin, W. Berger. Hatikvah Chapter meeting is on April 26, at the home of Mrs. R. Gross, 820 Avenue Road. Mrs. R. Rosenberg presiding. Baron Chapter meeting, on April 11, is at the home of Mrs. P. Silverberg, 156 Strathearn Road, with Mrs. M. Zimmerman presiding. Plans for a rummage sale will be discussed. Rose Chapter meeting was at the home of Mrs. H. Lerman, 115 Rivercrest Gardens. Mrs. J. Rabinowitz presided. Spring tea is on June 1, at the home of Mrs. W. Levitt, 15 Overlea Avenue. Negina Chapter opportunity sale, at 551 Dufferin Avenue West, was in aid of the Children's Village Convalescent Home. Mrs. I. Shane, Mrs. S. Nass, Wodicza Chapter garden party, on June 13, at the home of Mrs. L. Saltzman, 21 Overlea Road, from two to six p.m., is being convened by Mrs. J. Schlesser. Paper tea is on April 17, at the home of Mrs. A. Gulliver, 331 Rushton Road. Conveners, Mrs. J. Schlesser. Beatie Constitution annual tea is on May 22, at the home of Mrs. L. Kaye, 414 Rochview Avenue, from three to six p.m. convener, Mrs. L. Kaye. Shalom Chapter sherry tea was held at the home of Mrs. S. Banks, 24 Wembley Road; conveners, Mrs. A. Shandelow. Hersha Chapter meeting is at the home of Mrs. B. Perlman, 135 Dewbourne Avenue. For the tea and cake sale on May 1, at the home of Mrs. M. Levi, 395 Glenvarna Avenue, tea convener is Mrs. A. Ginsburg; cake convener, Mrs. A. Baker. Plans for a rummage sale are being discussed. Queen Esther Chapter meeting was held at the home of Mrs. I. Frechtel, 710 Manning Avenue. Mrs. A. Weinstock presided. The following brought in donations: Mesdames I. Frechtel, S. Kalman, J. Leibowitz, D. Grossman, A. Weinstock, M. Strauch, J. Cole, S. Zeidman, M. Perelman. The hostess donated a cup and saucer which was raffled, and won by Mrs. I. Henry. Junior Hadassah Hanita and Delia Chapters are giving an at home at St. Clair Synagogue, on April 10. Conveners are: Misses Pearl Borts, Sarah Kaner, Esther Gold, Betty Salsberg, Sari Stein, Phillis Margolies.

● ISRAEL HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN: A cheque for $15,000, raised by the Toronto locals of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, was presented by Sam. Kraisman, Toronto manager of the ILGWU, for the projects undertaken by the Israel Federation of Labour to give employment to newcomers. The cheque, which represents voluntary contribution of twelve hours pay from all ILGWU members, Jews and non-Jews alike, was received by J. Haller, treasurer. N. Cohen is chairman of the Joint Board; A. Kirshner, A. Magerman, business agents; Chris Wilhelm, secretary, Local 91 (Semitic); B. Kosner (Semitic) chairman, Local 92; B. Kaplan, manager, Cloak Makers Union; E. Freedman, financial secretary; H. Shuper, chairman of the campaign; M. Jarkam, executive member; H. Krasman, Local 92, secretary, Joint Board; J. Rudelsher, Joint Board; N. Galinsky, Local 14, vice chairman; H. Tulins, chairman, Local 82; A. Weinstock, chairman, Local 92, are active officers.

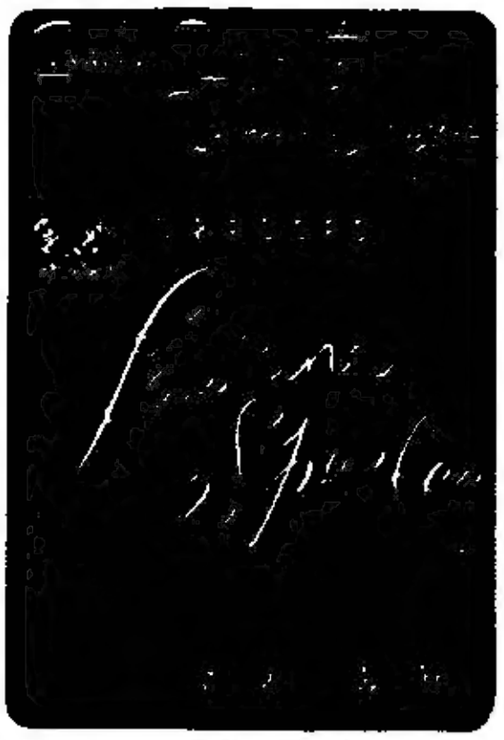
● B'NAI BRITH WOMEN: Chapter 344 annual installation dinner, at the Prince George Hotel, had as chairman Mrs. L. Wallinger. Guests were: Mrs. M. Levine, installing officer, member of Chapter 434; B. Berlin, speaker; H. Goldstein, membership retention director, District Grand Lodge Number One, of New York. Miss Lucy Hartzman was presented with the president's pin. New officers are: president, Miss Betty Goodman. Misses Doris Hoffmitz, Sandra Rosenberg; Mrs. L. Wallinger, Mrs. B. Epstein, Misses Doris Goodman, Sara Tuberman, Minnie Pushkett, Pearl Goldman, Gertrude Ross, Mesdames S. Shapiro, P. Pellman, J. Spiegel.

● PIONEER WOMEN: Club Negev bingo, at West End Veteran's Hall, gave net proceeds of $250 to Omnah. Mrs. H. Cooper, 609 Arlington Avenue, won the jack pot prize, $80, and a fifteen-dollar basket of fruit, canned goods, salami, candy, a silver fox muff, sterling silver bread tray, china cup and saucer, gold compact, baby's silk dress, and a stove rancher. For the bingo the committee was: Miss Natalie Kornblum, Mesdames I. Kirsh, J. Cohen, R. Sklar, R. Trachter, J. Goldford, L. Cornblum, F. Teichman. A meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Goldford, 698½ Euclid Avenue, had Mrs. J. Cohen presiding.

● B'NAI BRITH Ontario Lodge Number 1800 installation was at the Royal York Hotel. Guest speaker was Oscar Goldstein, of New York, District Number One director of membership retention. Those installed were: president, Manuel Hershberg; Sidney Mannis, Norman Bensky, David Rizenman, Ben. Golinsky, William Adelman, Saul Mintz, Harry Brinder, Melvin Goldberg. Seated at the head table were: Rabbi E. Einhorn, Dr. A. Lipson, president of Toronto Lodge Number 836; Miss Lucy Hartsman, out-going president of Bnai Brith Women Upper Canada Chapter, Number 544; Samuel Bernstein, initiation officer; Mrs. Harry Pachter, president of Bnai Brith Women, Toronto Chapter, Number 434; Harry Pachter chairman of Eastern Canadian Council, B.B.-Y.O. Committee; Milton Shekter, president of the Joint Bnai Brith Council. Isadore Marcus, past president of District Number One, was chairman.

● BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD annual spring cabaret dance, on Saturday, April 23, at Beth Sholom auditorium, is convened by Mrs. H. Dansky. The committee is: Mesdames H. Sabel, B. Axelrod, A. Morris. Ticket conveners, Mrs. B. Polevoy, Or. 6746; Mrs. L. Soupcoff, Hy. 6485. There will be a floor show, and ten-piece orchestra.

● DARCY TALMUD TORAH Melbush Arumim Society luncheon, at Murray House, was in honour of the engagement of Miss Helen Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Winters, 101A Markham Street, to Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dachen, of Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Winters is a member.



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